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Current Events Interpreted

A Bible Is Burned

You may have read the other day about the New York pastor who stood before 39 worshippers in his church built to seat 700, picked up a Bible, set fire to it and tossed it, burning, into a tin wastebasket saying, "We apparently have tipped our hats and bowed God out of the door." Possibly we have, to a degree, but was this the way for the pastor to remind his congregation of it? Perhaps only a theologian has the right to judge, but it would seem that by that very act, the pastor took the position of bowing God out the door more vigorously than anyone else. Few thinking people deny that a revival of religious feeling would be a great boon to the world, but few would condone such methods of trying to bring it about. Sensationalism is always poor taste. And nowhere is it worse taste than in a church.

A Record for Trickiness

For sheer ingenuity, this plan has probably never been outdone in the history of proposed legislation. It is based on the theory that the 6-hour day at 8 hours' pay would boost the operating costs of the rails to the point where they'd be forced into bankruptcy and thus into government ownership. Under normal conditions the railways buy about \$2,000,000,000 annually of equipment, materials and fuel from the manufacturing, mining and other industries. Under it government would become the buyer for the railways and would have constitutional power (by legislation similar to the existing Walsh-Healy act) to compel every industry selling to the railways to fix its hours and wages a certain way or lose all the orders! A more ingenious scheme, or a more devious one, has seldom been concocted by the mind of man.

Uncle Sam Should Pay

Clearly, the problem of providing transient relief is a Federal one. When states individually assume the burden, some states which have numerous citizens wandering over the country get off lightly, while others, even though a greater percentage of their population stays at home, are obliged to carry most of the load. California of course, is one of the "others". This state has had 16 per cent of all the transient families receiving relief, although California's population is only 4.7 per cent of that of the nation. Our Legislature moved the other day to ask Uncle Sam to reimburse us, and to pay for all transient relief hereafter. Uncle Sam should come through.

We Do Big Things

The First Lady of the land went to jail a few days ago, just visiting, of course, and what she saw in the way of overcrowded prison conditions shocked her. It was the local bastille of the District of Columbia that Mrs. Roosevelt inspected, where the positively intolerable situation existed of 691 in a jail meant for no more than 480. We do things bigger out here in the West. One wonders what Mrs. Roosevelt would think if she looked in at San Quentin, where there are 6000 men jammed into a prison with a normal capacity of 3000. Bigger, but it is nothing for California to brag about. Fortunately our Legislature at last seems set to do something about it.

Come Come, Comrades

It has long been a notorious truth that communists disagree violently with everyone else as to the form the best of all possible worlds should take. But because of Russian censorship and the general secretiveness of the species, it surprises most people to learn that the communists of Mexico are pulling each other's hair over the desirability of Leon Trotsky's residence there. They are split squarely asunder. Actually, you see, there are two bitter factions in the communist ranks, the Stalinists, which everyone in

UNLIMITEDS UPSET BY S. J. TECH; 30's WIN

By Don Martin

Campbell high split a twin bill of basketball with San Jose Tech here Friday evening. The 130's won what was termed a surprise victory by trouncing the Garden City hoopers by a 28-16 count. This is the first time the local lads have clicked since their opening win over Washington high of Centerville. By hitting the hoop for 16 points, Forward David Farley led the scoring for Coach Ralph Noddin's triumphant five. Donald Snow was lauded for his good play at center in place of Sanford Hedegard, absent from the lineup because of a wrenched back. Snow made eight points. In addition to scoring three points, Glen DuBois paved the way for many other Campbell goals. Much of the victory was attributed to the brilliant work of Tom Bohnett and Nick Pisano, guards.

In the unlimited contest the Techsters turned the tables on the local cagers. Coming out on the short end of a 24-20 score, Campbell suffered its first defeat of the season. The two team see-sawed the game back and forth during the first half, ending it in a 10-10 deadlock. Tech took the lead in the second period and retained it by crushing a last-minute Campbell rally inspired by an enthusiastic rooting section. Tom Farley and Bud Bachman split high point honors scoring eight each. Frank Lovoi and Caleb Borg tallied two points apiece.

For the second county league game of the season, Campbell high cagers will clash with Live Oak of Morgan Hill. Two exciting battles are anticipated. The tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 Friday evening.

Women's Service Club Meeting At Mrs. C. F. Smith's

The Women's Service club was entertained yesterday in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Smith on Winchester road, with Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mrs. Bernice Savaker and Miss Phyllis Foord assisting, 25 members enjoying the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the business session and work hour, a dainty tea was served at small tables, each centered with a white pottery bowl holding a bouquet of heather and freesias.

The club will serve a dinner on Feb. 4, at the Community hall for the County Library association. While here, the visiting organization will inspect the library building to secure ideas that might be used in other buildings.

The Feb. 17 meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Herold Morton.

PRINCIPALS MEET

Lloyd K. Wood attended the regular meeting of the high school principals of the coast counties held at Gilroy this week.

MRS. BURNS BETTER

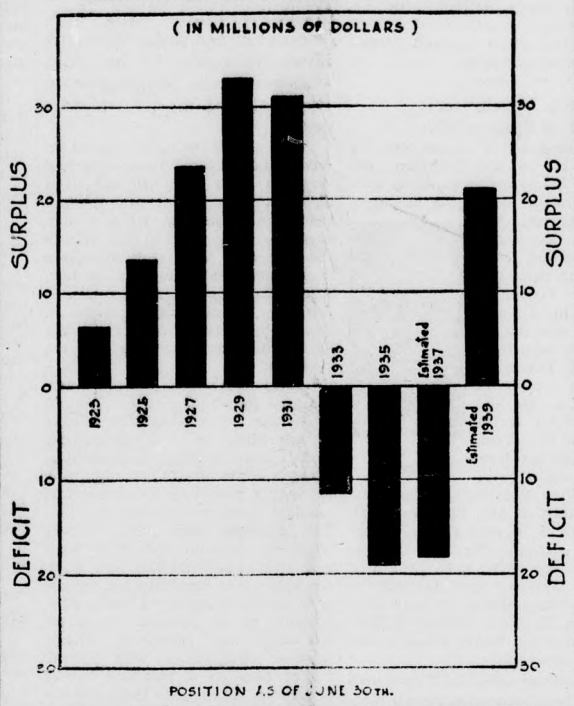
Mrs. James G. Burns is reported as slowly improving from her recent illness.

Russia had better be or else, and the Trotskyites, which many in other parts of the world are. Thus the hair-pulling in Mexico. Come, come, comrades, let's get back to the revolution.

Congress At the Back Door

There is something unwholesome about legislative bodies sneaking around through back doorways to attain their objectives instead of striking out directly, openly and forthrightly for their goal. Thus recent revelations of tricky tactics planned by one faction in Congress come as a rather unpleasant shock. It appears that the real objective of the proposed 6-hour day at 8 hours' pay for the railroads is to get power, in a roundabout way, to fix hours and wages for virtually all industry. Whether or not the majority of citizens feel that the government should have this power is for the moment beside the point. The point is that a group in Congress should be trying to use the back door.

GENERAL FUND SURPLUS OR DEFICIT AT THE END OF NINE BIENNIAL PERIODS



Statement by Governor Frank F. Merriam, Sacramento, Calif.

STATE BUDGET BLANCED—NO NEW TAXES—GENERAL FUND SURPLUS IN TWO YEARS

It is with much gratification that I find it possible to announce that the budget of the State of California for the biennial period ending June 30, 1937, has been brought into balance.

In the budget for 1937-1939, which I am submitting to the legislature today I shall recommend that no new taxes of any kind be imposed at this session, and that the administration's economy policies be continued, in order that the state's general fund may accumulate a surplus by June 30, 1939.

The balanced budget for the current biennium includes an item of \$48,000,000 appropriated two years ago for unemployment relief. At the time this appropriation was made it was believed that the entire amount would have to be added to a then existing deficit of \$19,000,000 inherited from the preceding biennium.

Evidence of the healthy condition of state finances is further indicated by the fact that the carry-over deficit will itself be reduced by approximately \$1,000,000.

Hence, instead of a deficit of more than \$77,000,000 as estimated two years ago, the actual amount will not exceed \$18,000,000.

Furthermore, if the budget recommendations which I shall submit to the legislature for the ensuing biennial period are enacted without additional appropriations by legislative action, not only will the entire amount of the old deficit be wiped out, but we shall be able to close the biennium ending June 30, 1939, with a surplus which we now estimate will be in excess of \$21,000,000.

This satisfactory condition of California's state finances results not only from a decided improvement in general business conditions, and a consequent increase in revenues, but has been made possible by strictest economy in the administration of all departments of state government subject to control by the governor.

Interesting and Busy Meeting of Hi School P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the Campbell high school P. T. A. was held yesterday in the little theater of the school, at which time an interesting demonstration of the English department, conducted by Mrs. A. E. Rae, was portrayed by the composers in the various classes. Descriptive characterizations were read by the following freshmen: Alice Modry, Enid Starr, Donald Martin, Betty York, James Rambo. Those representing the junior and senior classes were: Martha Bohman, Jackie Rohan, Richard Allen, Jeanne Hemmy, Betty Lester, Geraldine Jurras, Verna Coonradt, Tom Bohnett and Ruth James. At the close of the program Verna Coonradt spoke for the Girls' Reserve movement, new units of which are being formed in various high schools of the county. During the business meeting, with the president, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, presiding, the organization voted to sponsor the movement, in which Mrs. Bohnett will be the adviser of the girls. The P. T. A. will help finance the trip to Mills college Saturday, Jan. 30, for the girls who will represent the Campbell high school.

The unit has voted to become a member of El Paradiso council, and many of the members are planning to attend the union meeting at the

civic auditorium in San Jose Feb. 10 for the founders' day program. Transportation for those desiring to attend will be arranged for by Mrs. Anthony Jurras. The local founders' day program will be held Feb. 9, at which time there will be a tree planting program, followed by a silver tea. Mrs. E. L. DeArman will be guest speaker. The hospitality committee will include Mesdames Guy E. Farley, Lloyd K. Wood, M. F. Hughes, and M. S. Stocker.

Mrs. R. B. Hummel announced the "violet" dessert P.T.A. benefit luncheon to be held at her Union avenue home Monday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 1:30 o'clock. The March benefit luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Anthony Jurras.

"Jan of Windmill Land," the operetta being sponsored by the organization, was announced for Saturday evening, Jan. 23, at the grammar school auditorium. The senior class will receive the proceeds from the candy sale and the high school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke, will play several selections during the evening.

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. H. F. Rediker, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. J. W. Knowles and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

The old fashioned mud road was a little hard to navigate but while we were on it there wasn't nearly as much danger of being hit by a red demon.

Urges Employers To Choose Help From WPA Roll

Col. Hugh A. Beaton, Jr., director, District No. 9 of WPA, says: "It is perfectly plain, from remarks heard from the average citizen that very few people have knowledge of the unemployment situation as it exists today, and what is being accomplished by the WPA in order to relieve present unemployment conditions."

"Every effort is being made by the WPA to decrease the number of unemployed people on the program, and, if possible, to terminate the program entirely. This has to be done in an orderly, systematic manner, which means the placing in private employment of those now on the program who are physically and occupationally capable of holding positions in private employment."

"To this end, E. A. Woodside and I. M. Loepe of the district employment Division of the WPA, through department interviews, medical examinations, and having the opportunity to observe the people, actually at work on projects, have been able to classify them into groups. One group are those who the administration knows are capable and desirous of obtaining private employment and are the people who are being referred to employers. To further insure successful placement in private industry the WPA has set up projects, one of which is in the district office, where former stenographers and typists, who are on the various projects, are brought into the office for a period of training, in order that they may increase their skill and thus equip themselves to step immediately into private employment when the opportunity presents itself."

"A great many employers throughout the district fully realize this fact and have for some time past been filling vacancies in their businesses with people from the WPA. However, the district office feels that many other employers who need additional help do not fully understand what the administration is doing, or who do not think of the WPA when needing help, and it is those to whom the district office of the WPA now offers the full services of this program, in order that the WPA may help in their employment problem."

"All employers, in addition to being assured that a capable employee will be referred to them by the WPA, should also realize that every time a person now on the WPA program returns to private employment it reduces the expense which they help shoulder to maintain the program. Business has an obligation in helping to place those on WPA back into private employment."

"The employment division of the WPA has a district labor coordinator who is contacting employers with reference to the hiring of WPA persons. However, due to the great number of possible employers in each district, the placement of these persons can be speeded up by each employer contacting the WPA division of employment, and their requests will be given prompt attention. The administration is not only willing but anxious to send a representative to any employer within the district to further discuss the problem."

"The reduction of the WPA is a district problem, and although some employers may feel that they are not concerned, as they are not actively engaged in the administration of the program, it is nevertheless of great concern to them, as it is through their cooperation that we can supply from WPA to industry many physically strong, mentally alert skilled workers, and eventually reduce the unemployment rolls to a minimum."

"A telephone call, a letter, or a personal call to the employment division representative at the following offices will be given prompt attention:

"In Santa Clara county, 19 South Market street, Ballard 2485; in San Mateo County, 1300 Howard street, Burlingame, Burlingame 5466; in Santa Cruz county, 34 Walnut street, Santa Cruz, phone 1373."

Midyear Class to Graduate Jan. 29

Principal Ira Abbott announces that the mid-year graduation of Campbell grammar school will be held Friday evening of next week.

A class of 37 will receive certificates at that time. The speaker of the evening will be Charles Crooke, principal of Mountain View Union High school.

INSPECT PIPE ORGAN

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill and Mrs. W. H. Crothers went to Berkeley yesterday to inspect a pipe organ for the Congregational church. Their report will be made to the church trustees.

"MUSIC" TOPIC AT CLUB MEET MONDAY AFT.

An interesting group of members of the Country Woman's club gathered Monday afternoon to enjoy a musical program. Mrs. Louis Widmann chairman of the afternoon introduced Miss Maurine Cornell of Los Gatos whose playing of the following solos was heartily applauded, "Butterfly" (David Popper), "A Dream" (Bartlett) and "Forest Idol" a composition by Prof Jan Kalas. Miss Katherine Wood played the piano accompaniments.

With a few remarks in which she stated the place given to music among the fine arts, and the enviable position which Mr. Leroy V. Brandt has attained in the musical world, Mrs. Widmann presented him to the audience.

Mr. Brandt had elected to discuss the life and work of Frederick Delius, in illustration of the topic "Music Appreciation." He considers him one of the two greatest composers of this generation.

A few excerpts from a volume on Delius written by Hazeline were read in connection with a brief sketch of the composer's life, and interesting bits from personal correspondence between Delius' family and the speaker.

A number of Records of Delius' compositions, imported from England were played to illustrate the various phases of his style, among these were "The Cuckoo" and a part of the opera "Coanga". These records were played on an RCA Victor phonograph, loaned by Sherman Clay, San Jose.

Mr. Brandt left as a memento of his visit for each on present a folder bearing the pictures of Delius and Jean Sibelius with a sonnet indited to each of which Mr. Brandt is the author.

The principal item of business was the action authorizing the board of directors to fill the vacancy in its number caused by the resignation of Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan. In fulfillment of this action, Mrs. Florine Peake was elected, to become the director at large and Mrs. Guy E. Farley, who had occupied that position, accepted the secretaryship.

In spite of frost and cold quantities of feathery acacia, red and orange berried branches, pine and laurel had been gathered and were attractively arranged in ferneries and baskets. A vase of pussy willows and bitter sweet, a basket of rose snow berries and Chinese lilies, and a bowl of silvered leaf sprays flanked by black candles in silvered holders were more unusual decorations.

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Howe, and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy were Mrs. Widmann's assistants.

Anniversary of Service Club Is Observed Here

The 22nd anniversary of Kiwanis International was celebrated by the Campbell club Tuesday noon with an appropriate program.

The Rev. David Todd Gilmore of Los Gatos spoke on "The Spiritual Ideals of Kiwanis." He declared that the church, court house and school house were so influential in the formation of our government that they must be given their rightful places in the maintenance and progress of this democratic form of government.

The first objective of Kiwanis is to give primacy to spiritual values, and its most important work is in sponsoring the spiritual growth in America, the speaker said.

The Rev. Edwin Bowling acted as chairman of the day.

John Pavisio was elected as the seventh member to the board of directors.

EYES IMPROVING

The Press is pleased to report the last word of Elwood Swane is that one eye has cleared for good vision, and the physicians have hope of saving the injured eye for at least partial vision. Elwood is at Stanford Lane hospital in San Francisco.

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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Deadlock Continues in General Motors Strike

GOV. FRANK MURPHY of Michigan abandoned, at least for the present, his efforts to end the deadlock between the General Motors corporation and the striking members of the United Automobile Workers, but James F. Dewey, conciliator for the Department of Labor, remained in Detroit, still hopeful of bringing about a peace conference.



William S. Knudsen

William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, thus stated the corporation's position:

"General Motors corporation representatives immediately upon evacuation of its plants by employees engaged in sit down strikes will meet with representatives of the union, but to accept the union's conditions would have placed General Motors in the position of condoning their illegal actions. We cannot condone illegal occupation of our plants."

The union conditions, as set forth by President Horner Martin, were:

"We are willing to agree to withdrawal if negotiations are opened immediately with an agreement that all plants remain closed, without movement of equipment or resumption of activities until a national settlement is effected, and with a further agreement that all activities such as circulation of petitions, organizing of vigilante activities, threatening or coercing of employees, be immediately stopped."

About a thousand men, engaged in the sit down strikes, were thus holding up negotiations for settlement of the controversy which already had thrown out of work nearly 100,000 employees of the corporation.

General Motors officials received telegrams from a number of American Federation of Labor units urging no recognition of the United Automobile Workers as sole bargaining agency for the motor car factory workers. They were assured the corporation would not back down on this point.

Making the situation more difficult, the strikers in Flint engaged in a wild, riotous battle with the guards and city police that lasted for hours and resulted in the injury of dozens of men. The local officers restrained themselves admirably though armed with machine guns, and the state police were hurried to the scene to aid them. Governor Murphy and other state officials also went to Flint.

Kidnaped Boy Found Slain Near Everett, Wash.

TEN-year-old Charles Mattson, kidnaped from his home in Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 27 and held for ransom, was found beaten to death in snow covered woods near Everett. The body was nude and cruelly battered. State and city police and department of justice agents, who had been held back to give the lad's father a chance to pay the ransom and save his son, immediately began an intensive manhunt, but their clues were few and poor.

France Ready to Occupy Spanish Morocco

FRANCE, according to reliable reports, is all set to occupy Spanish Morocco, and expects the full co-operation of Great Britain. The French had sent to General Franco, head of the Spanish Fascists, one protest against the alleged admission to Morocco of German troops, and then sent another before taking drastic action. If they do move, it will be nominally in behalf of the sultan of Morocco and because of violation of the Franco-Spanish treaty of 1912. France has 100,000 men in her Moroccan army and could easily and speedily occupy most of the Spanish zone, which the Fascists control. Support by the British presumably would come from the British fleet in the Strait of Gibraltar and possibly from troops to replace French forces taken from the German border.

Franco sent a conciliatory reply to Paris.

At a reception to diplomats Chancellor Hitler talked with the French ambassador to Berlin and assured him that Germany had no intention of attempting to seize Spanish Morocco.

Berlin has indignantly denied the presence of German troops in Spanish Morocco, asserting they are mining men and properly are armed for self protection. High Commissioner Beigbeder of Spanish Morocco also avers there are no foreign troops in his territory. To a correspond-

ent he said: "You can declare no soldier, German, Italian, or even Japanese—for they will soon invent news of Japanese landing—has crossed our frontiers."

At Gibraltar there was a report that 3,000 Japanese volunteers were expected to land at Cadiz and Jerez de la Frontera to join Franco's troops in a final assault on Madrid. Tokio said the story was fantastic.

Great Britain, angered by the air bombing of her embassy in Madrid, filed protest. Some of her most powerful warships were added to the fleet at Gibraltar. The British government forbade citizens to enlist in Spain, and continued its efforts to persuade other nations to stop the sending of volunteers to that country. France agreed to introduce legislation to that effect, but Germany and Italy were still clinging to their conditions and allegedly continuing to give aid to the Franco forces.

Supreme Court Rebuked by the President

THINLY veiled but unmistakable was President Roosevelt's rebuke to the Supreme court in his annual message on the state of the Union. Standing triumphant before the lopsidedly Democratic senate and house in joint session, the chief executive said:

"The United States of America, within itself, must continue the task of making democracy succeed."

"In that task the legislative branch of our government will, I am confident, continue to meet the demands of democracy whether they relate to the curbing of abuses, the extension of help to those who need help, or the better balancing of our interdependent economies."

"So, too, the executive branch of the government must move forward in this task and, at the same time, provide better management for administrative action of all kinds."

"The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good."

"The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government."

Sketching the program for his second term, the President said legislation he desired at this time included extension of the RFC, of his power to devalue the dollar and of other New Deal authorizations about to expire, deficiency appropriations, and extension of the neutrality law to apply to the Spanish civil war. Conceding that NRA had "tried to do too much," he continued: "The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with us."

Congress Receives Budget Message of President

S TATING that he expects to balance the national budget and begin reducing the national debt in 1939, President Roosevelt submitted to congress a budget for the 1938 fiscal year. This, he said, balanced conditionally except for statutory debt retirement—meaning that if his conditions are met the gross deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would not be more than \$401,515,000, compared with \$2,652,652,774 in the current fiscal year and \$4,763,841,642 in the 1936 fiscal year, which ended last June 30.

But the President warned the nation that conditional budget balance in the next fiscal year and complete balance in the following year depended on industry's co-operation in hiring more persons from relief rolls. All estimates were dependent upon continued economic improvement.

The President estimated that federal revenue in the next fiscal year will increase by \$1,475,466,378 because of better business and higher taxes. He did not propose new taxes but opposed the reduction of any taxes now in effect.

The message allotted 451 millions to a general public works program, excluding the Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project; 482 millions for agricultural relief and soil conservation; 835 millions for social security, and 316 millions for recovery and relief.

The message revealed that Mr. Roosevelt planned to curtail relief expenditures sharply from the 1936-37 levels. But he found available funds insufficient for the rest of the current fiscal year and asked congress to appropriate \$790,000,000 immediately, of which \$650,000,000 is to be expended for recovery and relief between February 1 and June 30 when the 1937 fiscal year ends.

Frank Is Ousted From University of Wisconsin

GLENN FRANK, president of the University of Wisconsin, was removed from office by the board of regents of that great institution, by a vote of 8 to 7, on charges that his administration has not been capable and that he has been extravagant in personal expenditures for which the state paid. Allegedly, Dr. Frank was ousted because Gov. Philip La Follette demanded it. As one regent said: "He has not been very Progressive." Accused of playing politics in this affair, the La Follette group replied that there is no politics in their attitude in the sense of political party affiliations or convictions, but that they have been extremely patient with Dr. Frank over a period of years, and that he has shown himself incompetent in many ways.

Neutrality Resolution Applied to Spain's War

THE senate and house met the day before the President addressed them and organized, with Mr. Garner of course as president of the former, and Speaker Bankhead again ruling over the lower chamber. The one matter of interest in this proceeding was the selection of Sam Rayburn of Texas as majority leader of the house. He had beaten John J. O'Connor of New York in the caucus, having the potent backing of Vice President Garner and presumably of Mr. Roosevelt. Of the total of 18 new senators only two were absent, Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and William H. Smathers of New Jersey, both Democrats. Two new Republican senators were sworn in, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Immediately after the President's address had been delivered on Wednesday, both house and senate hurried with the neutrality resolution applying specifically to the civil war in Spain. The senate adopted it quickly by unanimous vote, but there were parliamentary delays in the house, and meanwhile the freighter Mar Cantabrico managed to get away from New York with Robert Cuse's cargo of airplanes.

Maritime Commission to Dispose of Ships

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the United States Maritime commission that it will dispose of four shipping lines by June 29 next. They now operate 36 vessels in direct competition with private American shipping.

The lines and the routes they serve are: Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, Inc., operating the American France line serving French ports; the Southgate-Nelson Corporation operating the American Hampton Roads—Yankee and Oriole lines serving Germany and the United Kingdom; the Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., operating the American pioneer line serving Australia, India and the far east, and C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., operating the American Republics line serving the east coast of South America.

Landon to Build Country Home Near Topeka

ALF M. LANDON retired from public office, turning over the governorship of Kansas to Walter A. Huxman, a Democrat. He let it be known that he had purchased two suburban tracts totaling 160 acres west of Topeka and will build there a house of colonial type where he and Mrs. Landon and their children will reside. Until the place is completed they will make their home with Mrs. Landon's mother, Mrs. S. E. Cobb, in Topeka.

Program for Recovery of Brookings Institute

IN ONE of its periodic analyses of the economic situation the Brookings institute, non-partisan research foundation, summarizes proposals for "a consistent program of further recovery," the seven points of which are, briefly:

Re-establishment of a balanced federal budget.

Continuance of the present policy of maintaining a fixed price of gold and the establishment through international co-operation of a system of stable foreign exchange.

Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements "as the most practical means of reducing artificial barriers to commerce and reopening the channels of international trade."

Preservation of the "generally favorable ratio of prices and wage rates."

Maintenance of prevailing hours of labor "as the only means of meeting the production requirements involved in restoring during the next few years the standards of living of the laboring masses and promoting the economic advancement of the nation as a whole."

Elimination of private and public industrial practices "which tend to restrict output or to prevent the increase of productive efficiency."

"Shifting of the emphasis in agricultural policy from restricted output and rising prices to the abundant furnishings of the supplies of raw materials and foodstuffs required by gradually expanding markets."

Bob Davis Reveals

Greatest Adventurer Is Unaware of Right to Title.

NEVER in history has there been a lack of courageous men; at least, never a shortage of intrepid souls who were willing to break a lance with fate. Theirs are the sagas that survive the ages, to be told wherever men congregate to swap tales of danger and daring.

Years ago, New York boasted an Adventurer's club. Those who had come to grips with life and lived to tell the tale asked nothing more than a few listeners. When a man held the floor he had his say to the end and none took exception to the form or content of his narrative. One night the chairman, in this case Arthur Sullivan Hoffman, invited those present to relate dramatic chapters from their own experience.

Robert Ritchie, a visiting international journalist, called upon to contribute a yarn, had this to say: "Adventure is not necessarily based upon thrilling eventualities. What is adventure to one man may be deadly monotony to another. It resolves itself into a point of view. The greatest adventurer I ever knew was quite unaware of his right to claim such title, and yet, when one takes into consideration the details of his magnificent intrepidity, nothing, in my opinion, compares. His name was Hermann Bland; dead or alive today who knows."

I met him on a steamer out of Liverpool, en route to India via the Mediterranean, through the Suez and down the Red sea. Small, wizened and retiring was this man, difficult of approach and, despite my persistent efforts at ice breaking, hard to crack. Not until the second week out did he evince the slightest inclination to fraternize. I had gone out of my way to break through the crust of his retreat. His surrender was complete. This was his story: Born in Hamburg of an English mother and German father, he came to England with his parents, shopkeepers, provisioners, I believe, and got a fairly good education, excelling in draftsmanship, which led to map making.

Fate Tricks Hermann Bland. "At twenty-eight, Bland, orphaned, but reasonably prosperous, married a Welsh girl, who died without issue after twelve years of married life, leaving her husband a parcel of real estate in Cardiff. Twenty years of uneventful life for the map maker followed. Bland, now sixty, with a snug deposit in a savings bank, to which he added 5,800 pounds, by the sale of the Cardiff property, making 11,000 pounds for a grand total, resigned from the map making establishment and made preparations to see some of the world that he had been charting on paper for thirty-two years. Where to go? Why not leave it to chance? That would be an idea worth trying. Fate should decide for him, and in the dark. So, Hermann repaired to his sitting room, switched off the light and groped his way to the center table, upon which lay an atlas. Opening the book at random, he stuck a pin haphazard into the page under his hand. Light! Which way now? The gleaming pin stood upright in the vitals of a small lumber town in northern Michigan. Well, if that was destiny's plan, Hermann Bland would let it ride.

"Within a fortnight, lugging two Gladstone bags and a Burberry duster, Hermann landed in the lumber town, took a room in a depot hotel, and for a period of one month, with never a complaint upon his lips, stayed on at this capital of vast inconvenience, sweltering heat and boredom.

"Three years elapsed before this tourist-minded man took another shot with a pin at the atlas. This time, again in the Stygian dark, he perforated the town of Irkutsk, Siberia, into which, with a trunk and a heavy ulster, he plunged by the shortest possible route. One week was enough.

Patience Rewards Traveler. "And now, gentlemen of the Adventurers' club," said Ritchie, glancing at Hoffman and steadying his voice, "I have brought you to Hermann Bland's third trip out of London in search of the great adventure, which he alone possessed the vision to perceive. 'My friend,' said he to me as we emerged from the Red sea, 'I have given you the truth concerning my travels to Michigan, and my trip to Siberia, the memory of which kept me in England for five years before I decided to resume my travels. This time, still in the darkness, I used a map of the world, turning my face toward the east. Long did I delay, fearing lest destiny desert me for the third time. Finally, with high hopes that the hour had come for me to plant the point, I did so with a firm hand, and then, confidence restored, with faith at high pitch, I turned on the light. Behold! here in India, my pin, on a blue field stood like a sentinel in the very heart of the Vale of Kashmir."

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Refurbishing the Home—

Make an Inventory of Things to Be Replaced During the New Year

THE desire to start fresh at the beginning of a new year appeals to homemakers in connection with their home furnishings. There are two ways of bringing the desire into effect. One is by getting new things to replace worn out ones or to fill a hitherto long-felt need. The other is to refurbish the things already possessed. The combination of these two methods is the most practical way to instill that wanted appearance of freshness into rooms.

Making the Inventory.

In order to do this successfully it is important to appreciate just what we have and what we have not. We can take an inventory of what requires doing over or replacing, and we can also jot down the new things we would like to get. By doing this we realize the degrees of importance attaching to each part of the job. This suggests a tabulating of the memoranda collected so that we attend to the matters of most importance first, and gradually work through them to those of lesser significance. Also it makes us realize that many of the things we desire can be taken care of at little or no cost.

Refurbishing.

For example, a sofa cushion may need recovering. We know it, and have known it for some time, but have done nothing about it. When we determine to tackle the task, we may find we have

something in the house that will be excellent to use, or, if not, we will be on the lookout when we go shopping to discover some material that is suitable and at a price we can afford.

New Things.

When it comes to getting new things, new lamp shades, new furniture, and any of the many articles we most need, the clearance sales offer opportunities to get splendid values at reduced prices. We should take advantage of such sales, thereby making our homes more attractive for months, and perhaps years to come.

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To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

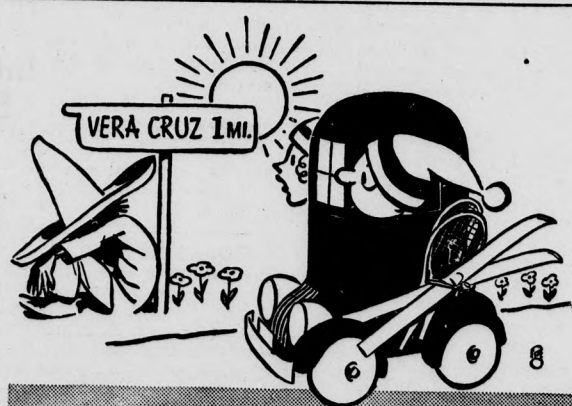


PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

THE ONLY COUGH DROPS

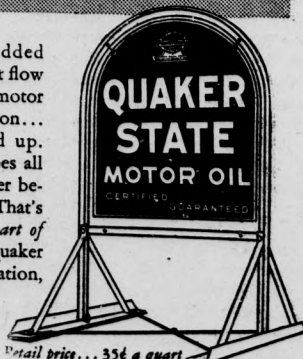


CONTAINING VITAMIN A



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Winter driving puts an added burden on motor oil. It must flow freely at the first turn of the motor ... provide constant lubrication ... have the stamina to stand up. Quaker State Winter Oil does all three ... and you'll go farther before you have to add a quart. That's because there's "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



Retail price... 35¢ a quart



THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

By S.S. VAN DINE

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county, are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woodie Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefer, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hammie, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a \$100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherby and Zalia Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface but Zalia and Swift are not on speaking terms. Kroon leaves to keep an appointment before the race starts. Miss Beeton, a nurse, and Vance are on "Azure Star." Swift recklessly bets \$100.00 on "Equanimity" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Swift, remaining away several minutes. Zalia answers a phone call in the den. Soon after the announcement that "Azure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot. Vance finds Swift dead, shot through the head with a revolver nearby. He says Swift has been murdered. After calling the police, he finds the door of a vault ajar. Kroon returns and is sharply questioned by Vance who finds he had not left the building. Vance orders Miss Beeton to guard the stairway and prevent Mrs. Garden and Zalia from viewing Swift's body. Floyd Garden admits the revolver belongs to his father. Further questioning by Vance reveals that the revolver had been found recently by Zalia in the presence of the other guests. Floyd hints that Swift bet so recklessly because of Zalia. Markham, Sergeant Heath and two detectives arrive.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Of course," he said, "there's nothing in the outline I've given you to indicate murder. Nevertheless, it is murder; and that outline is exactly the concatenation of events which the murderer wants us to accept. We are supposed to arrive at the obvious conclusion of suicide. Suicide as the result of losing money on horses is by no means a rare occurrence. It is not impossible that the murderer's scheme was influenced by this account. But there are other factors, psychological and actual, which belie this whole superficial and deceptive structure." He drew on his cigarette and watched the thin blue ribbon of smoke disperse in the light breeze from the river. "To begin with," he went on, "Swift was not the suicidal type. In the first place, Swift was a weakling and a highly imaginative one. Moreover, he was too hopeful and ambitious—too sure of his own judgment and good luck—to put himself out of the world simply because he had lost all his money. The fact that Equanimity might not win the race was an eventuality which, as a confirmed gambler, he would have taken into consideration beforehand. In addition, his nature was such that, if he were greatly disappointed the result would be self-pity and hatred of others. He might, in an emergency, have committed a crime—but it would not have been against himself. Like all gamblers, he was trusting and glib; and I think it was these temperamental qualities which probably made him an easy victim for the murderer . . ."

CHAPTER VI

"But see here, Vance," Markham leaned forward protesting. "No amount of mere psychological analysis can make a crime out of a situation as seemingly obvious as this one. I must have more definite reasons than you have given me before I would be justified in discarding the theory of suicide." "Oh, I dare say," nodded Vance. "But I have more tangible evidence than the Johnnie did not eliminate himself from this life." "Well, let's have it," Markham objected impatiently in his chair. "Impress me, my dear Justinian, a bullet wound in the temple would undoubtedly cause more blood than you see on the brow of the deceased. There are, as you notice, only a few partly coagulated drops, whereas the vessels of the brain cannot be punctured without a considerable flow of blood. And there is no blood either on his clothes or on the tiles beneath his chair. Meaning that the blood has been, perhaps, spilled elsewhere before I arrived on the scene—which was, let us say, within thirty seconds after we heard the shot." "And please take a good look at the poor fellow. His legs are stretched forward at an awkward

angle. The trousers are twisted out of place and look most uncomfortable. His coat, though buttoned, is riding his shoulder, so that his collar is at least three inches above his exquisite mauve shirt. No man could endure to have his clothes so outrageously askew, even on the point of suicide—he would have straightened them out almost unconsciously. The corpus delicti shows every indication of having been dragged to the chair and placed in it."

Markham's eyes were surveying the limp figure of Swift as Vance talked.

"Even that argument is not entirely convincing," he said dogmatically, though his tone was a bit modified; "especially in view of the fact that he still wears the ear-phone . . ."

"Ah, exactly!" Vance took him up quickly. "That's another item to which I would call your attention. The murderer went a bit too far—there was a trifle too much thoroughness in the setting of the stage. Had Swift shot himself in that chair, I believe his first impulsive movement would have been to remove the head-phone, as it very easily could have interfered with his purpose. And it certainly would have been of no use to him after he had heard the report of the race. Furthermore, I seriously doubt if he would have come upstairs to listen to the race with his mind made up in advance that he was going to commit suicide in case his horse didn't come in. And, as I have explained to you, the revolver is one belonging to Professor Garden and was always kept in the desk in the study. Consequently, if Swift had decided, after the race had been run, to shoot himself, he would hardly have gone into the study, procured the gun, then come back to his chair on the roof and put the head-phone on again before ending his life. Undoubtedly he would have shot himself right there in the study—at the desk from which he had obtained the revolver."

Vance moved forward a little as if for emphasis.

"Another point about that head-phone—the point that gave me the first hint of murder—is the fact that the receiver at present is over Swift's right ear. Earlier today I saw Swift put the head-phone on for a minute, and he was careful to place the receiver over his left ear—the customary way. But now the head-phone is on in reversed position, and therefore unnatural. I'm certain, Markham, that head-phone was placed on Swift after he was dead."

Markham meditated on this for several moments.

"Still, Vance," he said at length, "reasonable objections could be raised to all the points you have brought up. They are based almost entirely on theory and not on demonstrable facts."

"From a legal point of view, you're right," Vance conceded. "And if these had been my only reasons for believing that a crime had been committed, I wouldn't have summoned you and the doughty sergeant. But, even so, Markham, I can assure you the few drops of blood you see on the chap's temple could not have thickened to the extent they had when I first saw the body—they must have been exposed to the air for several minutes. And, as I say, I was up here approximately thirty seconds after we heard the shot."

"But that being the case," returned Markham in astonishment, "how can you possibly explain the fact?"

Vance straightened a little and looked at the district attorney with unwonted gravity.

"Swift," he said, "was not killed by the shot we heard."

"That don't make sense to me, Mr. Vance," Heath interposed, scowling.

"Just a moment, Sergeant," Vance nodded to him in friendly fashion. "When I realized that the shot that wiped out this Johnnie's existence was not the shot that we had heard, I tried to figure out where the fatal shot could have been fired without our hearing it below. And I've found the place. It was in a vault-like store-room—practically sound-proof, I should say—on the other side of the passageway that leads to the study. I found the door unlocked and looked for evidence of some activity there . . ."

Markham had risen and taken a few nervous steps around the pool in the center of the roof.

"Did you find any evidence," he asked, "to corroborate your theory?"

"Yes—unmistakable evidence," Vance walked over to the still figure in the chair and pointed to the thick-lensed glasses tipped forward on the nose. "To begin with, Mark-

ham, you will notice that Swift's glasses are in a position far from normal, indicating that they were put on hurriedly and inaccurately by someone else—just as was the head-phone."

Markham and Heath leaned over and peered at the glasses.

"Well, Mr. Vance," agreed the sergeant, "they certainly don't look as if he had put 'em on himself."

Markham straightened up, compressed his lips, and nodded slowly.

"All right," he said; "what else?"

"Perpend, Markham," Vance pointed with his cigarette. "The left lens of the glasses—the one furthest from the punctured temple—is cracked at the corner, and there's a very small V-shaped piece missing where the crack begins—an indication that the glasses have been dropped and nicked. I can assure you that the lens was neither cracked nor nicked when I last saw Swift alive."

"Couldn't he have dropped his glasses on the roof here?" asked Heath.

"Possible of course, Sergeant," Vance returned. "But he didn't. I carefully looked over the tiles round the chair, and the missing bit of glass was not there."

Markham looked at Vance shrewdly.

"And perhaps you know where it is."

"Yes—oh, yes," Vance nodded. "That's why I urged you to come here. That piece of glass is at present in my waistcoat pocket."

Markham showed a new interest. "Where did you find it?" he demanded brusquely.

"I found it," Vance told him, "on the tiled floor in the vault across the hall. And it was near some scattered papers which could easily have been knocked to the floor by some one falling against them."

Markham's eyes opened incredulously.

"I'm beginning to see why you wanted me and the sergeant here," he said slowly. "But what I don't understand, Vance, is that second shot that you heard. How do you account for it?"

Vance drew deeply on his cigarette.

"Markham," he answered, with quiet seriousness; "when we know how and by whom that second shot—which was obviously intended for us to hear—was fired, we will know who murdered Swift . . ."

At this moment the nurse appeared in the doorway leading to the roof. With her was Doctor Doremus, and behind the medical

examiner were Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy, the finger-print men, and Peter Quackenbush, the official police photographer.

Miss Beeton indicated our presence on the roof and made her way back downstairs.

Doremus acknowledged our joint greeting with a breezy wave of the hand.

He made a cursory examination of the limp figure, scrutinized the bullet hole, tested the arms and legs for rigor mortis, and then swung about to face the rest of us.

"Well, what about it?" he asked, in his easy cynical manner. "He's dead; shot in the head with a small-caliber bullet; and the lead's probably lodged in the brain. No exit hole. Looks as if he'd decided to shoot himself. There's nothing here to contradict the assumption. The bullet went into the temple, and is at the correct angle. Furthermore, there are powder marks, showing that the gun was held at very close range—almost a contact wound. I should say. There's an indication of singing around the orifice."

Vance took the cigarette from his mouth and addressed Doremus.

"I say doctor; speakin' of the blood on the Johnnie's temple, what would you say about the amount?"

"Too damned little, I'd say," Doremus returned promptly. "But bullet wounds have a queer way of acting sometimes. Anyway, there ought to be a lot more gore."

"Precisely," Vance nodded. "My theory is that he was shot elsewhere and brought to this chair."

Doremus made a wry face.

"Was shot? Then you don't think it was suicide?" He pondered a moment. "It could be, of course, if he decided finally. 'Find the rest of the blood and you'll probably know where his death occurred.'"

"Thanks awfully, doctor," Vance smiled faintly. "That did flash

through my mind, don't y' know; but I believe the blood was wiped up. I was merely hopin' that your findings would substantiate my theory that he did not shoot himself while sitting in that chair, without any one else around."

Doremus shrugged indifferently. "That's reasonable enough assumption," he said. "There really ought to be more blood. He died instantly."

"Have you any other suggestions?" asked Vance.

"I may have when I've gone over the body more carefully after these babies"—he waved his hand toward the photographer and the finger-print men—"finish their hocus-pocus."

Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy had already begun their routine, with the telephone table as the starting-point; and Quackenbush was adjusting his small metal tripod.

Vance turned to Dubois. "I say, Captain, give your special attention to the head-phone, the revolver, and the glasses. Also the door-knob of the vault across the hall inside."

Quackenbush, his camera having been set up, took his pictures and then waited by the passageway door for further instructions from the finger-print officers.

When the three men had gone inside, Doremus drew in an exaggerated sigh and spoke to Heath impatiently.

"How about getting your corpus delicti over on the settee? Easier to examine him there."

"O. K., Doc."

Two detectives lifted Swift's limp body and placed it on the same wicker divan where Zalia Graem had lain when she collapsed at the sight of the dead man.

Doremus went to work in his usual swift and efficient fashion. When he had finished the task, he threw a steamer rug over the dead man, and made a brief report to Vance and Markham.

"There's nothing to indicate a violent struggle, if that's what you're hoping for. But there's a slight abrasion on the bridge of the nose, as if his glasses had been jerked off; and there's a slight bump on the left side of his head, over the ear, which may have been caused by a blow of some kind, though the skin hasn't been broken."

"How, doctor," asked Vance, "would the following theory square with your findings—that the man had been shot elsewhere, had fallen to a tiled floor, striking his head against it sharply, that his glasses had been torn off when the left lens came in contact with the floor, and that he was carried out here to the chair, and the glasses replaced on his nose?"

Doremus pursed his lips and inclined his head thoughtfully.

"That would be a very reasonable explanation of the lump on his head and the abrasion on the bridge of his nose . . . So this is another of your cock-eyed murders, is it? Well, it's all right with me. But I'll tell you right now, you won't get an autopsy report tonight. I'm bored and need excitement; and I'm going to Madison Square Garden."

He made out an order for the removal of the body, readjusted his hat, waved a friendly good-by which included all of us, and disappeared swiftly through the door into the passageway.

Vance led the way into the study, and the rest of us followed him. We were barely seated when Captain Dubois came in and reported that there were no finger-prints on any of the objects Vance had enumerated.

"Handled with gloves," he finished laconically, "or wiped clean."

Vance thanked him. "I'm not in the least surprised," he added.

Dubois rejoined Bellamy and Quackenbush in the hall, and the three made their way down the stairs.

"Well, Vance, are you satisfied?" Markham asked.

Vance nodded. "I hadn't expected any fingerprints. Cleverly thought-out crime. And what Doremus found fills some vacant spots in my own theory. Stout fellow. Doremus, understands his business. He knows what is wanted and looks for it. There can be no question that Swift was in the vault when he was shot; that he fell to the floor, brushing down some of the papers; that he struck his head on the tiled floor, and broke the left lens of his glasses—you noted, of course, that the lump on his head is also on the left side—and that he was dragged into the garden and placed in the chair. Swift was a small, slender man; probably didn't weigh over a hundred and twenty pounds; and it would have been no great feat of strength for someone to have thus transported him after death . . ."

There were footsteps in the corridor and, as our eyes involuntarily turned toward the door, we saw the dignified, elderly figure of Professor Ephraim Garden. I recognized him immediately from pictures I had seen.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Naming the Cocker Spaniel

The Cocker spaniel was highly prized as long ago as 1893, when popular books on dogs spoke of the breed as possessing "remarkable sagacity," "fidelity," "gratitude," etc. "Unwearied" as a shooting dog, this type was also extolled as the paragon of house dogs. The origin of his name is not difficult to trace. As the woodcock was commonly referred to as "cock" and the sport of shooting his bird was called "cocking," it is easy to see how the Cocker spaniel got its name, as the breed was extensively used in this form of hunting.

Offers New Opportunities



THE modern woman who sews is really an enviable person. She has at her finger-tips an endless array of fashions from which to choose for her own and her daughters' wardrobes. Today's trio affords her new opportunities in several size ranges; in fact, there's something here for the mature figure, size 42, right on down to the tiny tot who just manages to fill an "age 4."

Pattern 1987—This diminutive frock is for Miss Four-Twelve. Its easy lines, flaring skirt, and pretty sleeves are perhaps second only to its thrifty-machine-aptness, so far as the woman who sews is concerned. But this is all too obvious to mention. Better cut this pattern twice for all 'round practical reasons. It's intriguing in taffeta—a winner in gingham and linen. It comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1211—It is a smart frock like this that will turn the most immune young lady into an ardent seamstress almost overnight. And rightly so, for it's plain to see how becoming are its princess lines, how flattering the wide shoulders and slim waist, yes, and how spicy the swing skirt. A pretty and colorful motif can be had in the use of velvet for the buttons and belt. Monotone broadcloth, black or royal blue, with the collar and cuffs of white linen, is a startlingly chic material for this model. It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54 inch fabric plus 3/4 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Pattern 1210—Which would you have, Madam, an artistic smock or a glamorous house coat? This pattern allows you to make this interesting choice and it has what you'll need to make either of the models illustrated here. The house coat has become woman-

kind's most desired "at home" attire; so rather than be among the minority, why not turn your talents to this princess model—you'll have it complete in a mere few hours and think of the countless days it will stand you in good stead as a really good looking wardrobe asset. It is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (in full length) requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yards of bias piping and 1/4 yard contrasting material for pocket.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Deals and Ideals

In politics, it takes a smart boss not to let the deals crush the ideals.

FEEL A COLD COMING?

- Do these 3 things
1. Keep your head clear
 2. Protect your throat
 3. Build up your alkaline reserve

LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
HELP YOU DO ALL 3

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Granulated Egelids, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relieved with one single application

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Miltania wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Wash chiffons in a soap solution. No rubbing will be required, just rinsing up and down. Don't have the water too hot.

The best way to ventilate a room is to open a window at the top and bottom or one window at the top and another at the other side of the room at the bottom.

After putting water and soap into washing machine let it run for a minute or two to dissolve soap before putting in clothes, if you wish the best results.

A felt blackboard eraser is best in cleaning the top of the kitchen stove. If grease gets on the stove it should be rubbed over the top of the stove while it is still hot. The eraser is much more satisfactory than a cloth and it keeps the hands from getting soiled.

Wipe and core apples. Put in baking dish and fill centers with sugar. Add small quantity boiling water. Cover and bake three hours in slow oven, basting frequently and adding more water if necessary.

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FORGOTTEN MAN

Jobs are more plentiful, payrolls are larger, depression is fading and the horizon ahead is bright. But there is still a forgotten man in America. Who is he?

Walk up to the average citizen and ask him this question, and nine out of ten first three guesses will be wrong. The forgotten man is not the one who is still on relief, the wandering transient, or the one who is crippled or blind. These are being remembered in headlines, in editorials, and in legislative chambers.

Actually, the forgotten man is the average citizen himself.

He is the man who earns a moderate salary, owns or perhaps is still paying for his home, has a small car and maybe two or three children. He is the man who pays his taxes uncomplainingly, works cheerfully at his job, is thankful that he is an American, and trusts that everything will come out all right eventually.

He is the man who belongs to no "faction," who is not out trying to change the world overnight, or to grab all he can for himself at the expense of everyone else.

He is the man who stands by hopefully while various groups fight for this or for that; and whichever side wins, it is usually he who foots most of the bill.

Meet Mr. Average Citizen, the forgotten man of today!

THE LAST BIG STRIKE

Once the ports of California are open again to commerce, you may be sure of one thing. They will stay open. Never again will the state be tied up in knots by a long, drawn out maritime deadlock.

The reason is that the people are determined it shall not happen again. Throughout California they have felt the disastrous effects—closed plants, blockaded crops, and general disruption from stoppage of imports and exports normally worth \$120,000,000 a month. And the "people's movement" is under way, both in congress and the legislature, in the form of bills to set up machinery insuring permanent peace.

What will finally emerge is still a question. But the machinery considered fairest to all parties is a permanent body like the national mediation board which operates so successfully for the railroads.

This board has functioned for ten years without a serious rail tieup. When a dispute arises, it assists in mediation; if that fails it offers arbitration; if that is refused it appoints an emergency board, and not for 30 days thereafter can a walkout occur. These three steps inevitably bring settlement, without coercion anywhere.

Too long has government transportation policy dealt solely with railroads. Some of it is good, as in this case; much of it is bad, as in the case of rate-freezing edicts that squash initiative. There is urgent need for equalizing. The bad regulations should be taken off railroads; the good should be applied also to airways, highways, waterways.

But whether ship strike settling machinery comes as part of national transportation policy or in some other way, it will come. This is the last of the big maritime deadlocks. The people won't stand for another.

THE ROAD TO PLENTY

Beef prices have soared 10 to 25 per cent in the last month. Clothes and household goods are going up. Purchasing power of the dollar, on Economist Irving Fisher's index, last week dropped 1.7 points to 1.11, compared with 115.5 a month ago and 118.5 a year ago.

In the home where every penny counts toward making ends meet and where things have been more cheerful of late because there is a little more coming in, one can almost hear the housewife saying, "Now if only prices will stop rising, everything will be all right."

And all unconsciously, this housewife is voicing an economic profundity at the core of a warning issued the other day by the nation's most erudite economists—the heads of the famed Brookings institution.

Recovery will collapse, they said, unless it is based on "the preservation of the generally favorable relation of prices and wage rates... placing emphasis upon price reductions as a means of carrying the benefits of technological progress to all groups within the nation." In other words, produce more and distribute more, with the increased efficiency that lowers costs of producing and distributing, thereby expanding the buying ability of the consumer, thus in turn raising his standard of living.

Isn't this the road to permanent plenty? In production, we saw the method work when Henry Ford started mass-efficiency output of multitudes of autos. In distribution we've seen the door-to-door system of peddling give way to modern, ultra-efficient, large scale retailing that expands the producer's market and gives the consumer more for less—and that is not applicable to the chain store only; most so-called independent dealers are affiliated with an association which buys on large scale and shares the saving with its members.

In this land of plenty where we have all the facilities to produce and distribute a flowing abundance for everyone, mankind has not yet mastered the method. He will, some day.

Meantime our leading economists put their finger on the real problem. It is not overproduction. It is underconsumption.

THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

Back in the good old days when budgets were budgets, California's legislature used to pay heed to the governor's fiscal recommendations.

But times have changed. Observers unanimously predict that the lawmakers at Sacramento will pay little attention to the governor's new budget for the 1937-39 biennium.

Everyone expects them to boost the estimates on expenditures, on the theory that by dishing out more money they can gain more political favor than through any program of tight-fisted economy. Mounting revenues are supposed to make bigger outlays possible without any change in the present tax structure.

Certainly 'the boys' don't intend to levy any new taxes, at least of the visible variety that are plainly new burdens on a public already taxed to the breaking point. That would be political dynamite.

But if the yen to spend more gets out of hand, it could lead to a worse evil, namely "backdoor" legislation. It could force the legislature to search for indirect or "hidden" sources of revenue. And such a search always leads to intolerable misuse of the tax power. In hopes of getting a nibble of revenue here and a nibble there, all the fantastic schemes are given a hearing, all the grudge taxes, the discriminatory taxes, and the levies proposed by special pressure groups. Occasionally a few pass, and then there is the devil to pay.

Is heavier spending inevitable? Seasoned observers say so. But the people may yet have something to say about it. Maybe the unexpected will develop in the form of a clamorous public protest.

Or is it too much to hope for? It is up to us—to all of us.

CIVIL WAR NEXT DOOR

After six months of watching the bloody civil conflict in Spain, America is awakening to the infinitely more disquieting prospect of a fastest-communist death struggle right next door.

Mexico may very well be on the road to revolution.

Our state department, according to one Washington correspondent, considers the situation below the Rio Grande "extremely tense and uncertain." And while a revolution more or less in that land of intrigues and upheaval may seem nothing to get unduly excited about, what looms this time is different. Look at Spain and you'll see why.

The Mexican government, like the Spanish, is leftist. President Lazero Cardenas and his party came into power in 1934 declaring that their ultimate aim was to overthrow capitalism. As in Spain they are expropriating estates and distributing the land. And as in Spain, there is a powerful fascist-military group violently opposed to them.

One can understand why the U. S. State department is worried. If this powder keg explodes, will we keep "hands off," or will we interfere? How far would we go to keep European fascist or communist groups from pitching in? These are problems worth thinking about.

The threatened Mexican upheaval may remain only a battle of words. Let's hope so. But above all, let us guard against mentally supporting one or the other of the extremist factions next door.

TWO KINDS OF GOLD

To many Californians, next Sunday will be just another lull between weeks, interesting chiefly because it is a day of rest. But to those who remember their dates, the day will call up thoughts of the most momentous moment in the history of California.

It was on the clear, cold morning of Jan. 24 just 89 years ago that James Marshall discovered gold at Sutter's mill. The find ruined him, for later he died in abject poverty, and it ruined his employer, Sutter, as well. But it made California.

As the historian Hittel put it, "Though the discovery was an accident and not the result of any special merit on his (Marshall's) part, still he was the man who in fact unlocked the great treasure-house and opened the door for that tide of immigration which has founded the new empire upon the Pacific."

Within a year after the discovery, the greatest human stampede ever known was under way. By covered wagon they came across the continent, by pack train through the Isthmus of Panama jungles, and by boat around the Horn—wave after wave of sturdy, adventurous men, all lured by the magic word, "gold."

It is the gold of achievement, of abundance and enlightenment, and the gold of human happiness.

WOULD YOU

In the light of the tragedy that has come to the parents of the Mattson boy, the following editorial which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle before the body was found so fiendishly mutilated, takes on new significance. It is well worth reading again.

"The argument is again made that if the payment of ransom to kidnapers is prohibited, kidnapping will cease, for lack of profit.

"Quite so. Likewise if you prohibit the manufacture, transportation, possession, sale or gift of liquor, drinking will cease for lack of anything to drink. We all remember about that.

"But, honestly, if your child were kidnaped and the law forbade you to pay a ransom—would you bootleg that ransom?"

"And if the law decreed a prison sentence for the offense, would you go unhesitatingly to prison?"

"Incidentally, if you were on a jury and a father were proved guilty of this crime, would you keep or break your oath to find the verdict solely on the law and the evidence?"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ELECTION HELD

Frank Lovoi was elected the new president of the student body yesterday. He won by 37 votes over Joe Bohnett. Lovoi was president of his graduating class in grammar school and has been a prominent leader in student affairs. He was president of the Boys' Athletic club and holds the same position in the senior class.

In the vice president race Bill Robertson won over Cliff Myers. Verna Coonradt was elected secretary of the student body. The new Boys' Athletic club officers are: Wilbur Meeks, president; Tom Bohnett, vice president, and Clyde Allen, secretary. Eva Seko was elected president of the Girls' league while Margaret Fredericks won the vice president post. A revote will be taken next week between Martha Boyd and Elvera Guida for secretary.

CAST ANNOUNCED

C. P. Klassen, musical director, and Miss Gladys Gibson, dramatic coach, announced the following cast for the early California operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom." Milton Bachman is in the leading role as Don Jose. Gladys Larson plays Billy, David Crawley appears as Patrick Murphy, Emily Bucroft as Bea, Nadine Smeed as Kit, Stanley Sheley as Stanley Darling; Frank Lovoi as Silas Day, Ann Elizabeth Miller as Maria Patrona, Eva Borg as Maggie Murphy, Wilbur Meeks as a state police officer, and Ray Kawamoto as a Japanese man.

The characters in the fiesta are grandiose, father, Don Jose as a boy and padre, played by Tom Bohnett, Wilbur Morton, Alice Modry, and Tom Farley respectively. Singing in the chorus will be the boys and girls of the glee club, and a large number of additional students. Spanish, Irish, and Japanese dancers will make up the large dancing chorus.

HI-Y MEETING

On Jan. 19 the first meeting of the recently organized Hi-Y club was held. Due to illness only 16 of the 21 charter members were present. Bill Chandler of San Jose explained the history and program of the Hi-Y organizations. Application blanks were filled out, and election of officers will be held at next Tuesday's meeting.

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Repairs

Remember the old fashioned "joiner" who used to wear three or four lodge emblems on his coat lapel?

SCHOOL CHILDREN AIDED

Many children have had their eye troubles properly corrected, enabling them to improve in their studies at school.

Dr. Plummer is equipped with the very latest instruments for measuring the exact status of each eye, and when this is recorded he knows how to translate it into glasses that will give perfect comfort and satisfaction.

An insurance company in New Jersey now requires auto drivers to have optometrists examine their eyes before issuing accident insurance.

With offices in the First National Bank building, San Jose, Dr. Plummer features the best of service in Optometry, and will examine your eyes and prescribe and furnish glasses when needed. Dr. Plummer backs up all his work by his own reputation for reliability. Your eyes are the most delicate organs and when errors of refraction occur, they require the attention of an expert. Phone Ballard 80.

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RHEUMATISM SERIOUSLY HANDICAPPED BARBER QUICK RELIEF WITH R.U.X.

For a Long Time Was in Such Pain and Misery He Could Hardly Raise His Arms

There is little joy in life for the unfortunate victim of the dread ailment of rheumatism. The constant torment of a pain wracked human body with inflamed and swollen joints, stabbing pains shooting through the muscles, reduces the sufferer to a state of hopelessness. The constant suffering—the long sleepless nights, gradually wear down the bravest resistance.

Relief At Last

If you are one of the countless thousands who have been unable to find relief from your suffering it will be welcome news to learn that a famous doctor's prescription, Williams R.U.X. Compound, is now available in Campbell at Shadle's Drug Store. The following letter from W. A. Franz, 320 South A Street, Santa Rosa, California, is typical of thousands of sufferers:

"I suffered from rheumatism for a long time and it became so severe that I could hardly raise my arms. Being in the barber business this ailment interfered with my work. I could hardly sleep nights and was in misery all day, too. I heard about Williams R.U.X. Compound and decided to try it. The results from the first few doses really surprised me so I went on taking it. After taking two bottles I forgot all about my pains, because they were gone. I now sleep well and am in shape to do my work. I can certainly recommend it to anyone suffering as I was."



Was Surprised at Remarkable Results from First Few Doses of R.U.X.

Money-Back Guarantee

Get a bottle of Williams R.U.X. Compound today at Shadle's Drug Store and try it for yourself. If you are not relieved of your rheumatism in ten days—if you are not completely satisfied—with the results you get from it, your druggist will refund your money without question. It must relieve you or cost you nothing.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

New Deal Coffee, 2 lbs.	45c
Crystal White Soap, large, 6 for	25c
Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2-lbs.	\$1.22
Ivory Soap, lrg. 2 for 21c; small, 4 for	21c
Rinso, large pkg.	21c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars	19c
Posto Cereal (one bowl free)	24c
Harvest King Flour, 25-lbs.	85c
Westlake Pink Salmon, 2 for	23c
Briardale Preserves, 1-lb. 22c; 2-lbs.	41c
Briardale String Beans, (asprgs. pk.) 2's	21c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz. 18c; 32-oz. 33c	
Sperry's Pancake Flour 28-oz. 19c; 48-oz. 29c	
Sunmaid Raisins, seeded or seedless, 3 for	25c
Bulk Shortening, 2-lbs.	29c
Briardale Catsup	15c

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DUE TO A HUGE DEMAND FOR THE 1937 FORD V-8, OUR USED CAR STOCK HAS BEEN BUILT TO NEW HEIGHTS

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1934 Ford V-8 Coupe	... \$1 Down
1934 Ford V-8 De Luxe 2-dr.	... \$1 down
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Also A List of 20 Others to Pick From

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SEE OWNER AT DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Insidious attempts to discredit California farm cooperatives—inspired, in most instances, by middlemen and private commission houses, or sundry other gentlemen with an ax to grind—have occurred sporadically ever since the success of cooperative marketing first endangered the profits of the speculators.

But California's farm co-ops have grown stronger with the years, forming an economic bulwark which helped tremendously in bringing order out of chaos during the depression and in stabilizing markets during the worst economic upheaval in the history of agriculture.

Yet today the attacks on the farm cooperatives still continue, with only the nature of the attack having changed. The original cry that farmers couldn't possibly manage their marketing as well as others could manage it for them has now changed to theory that they have managed too well—that they have become "big operators" and the "landed interests!"

Typical of this type of attack is the recent charge of N. D. Alper of San Francisco that the Agricultural Council of California which represents some 40 of the state's major farm co-ops, is the representative of "the big-landed and big-operator interests" and has "no possible relation with the working farmer of California."

Before considering Mr. Alper's charges, however, it is pertinent to consider Mr. Alper—to look for the motive which prompts his attacks on both the farm cooperatives and the State Farm Bureau Federation.

Only a few short months ago, Mr. Alper was one of the leaders in the California "Single Tax" movement, busily engaged in attempting to inflict the "Single Tax" (or land tax) on California farmers. The movement came to an abrupt end when the "Single Tax" proposal was barred from the ballot by the State Supreme Court, due to the fact that it had been deceptively presented as a Sales Tax Repeal Act.

But nonetheless, it is well to keep in mind that Mr. Alper is an avowed Single Taxer, embracing the discredited theory of Henry George that "the private ownership of land is against natural justice." Under Mr. Alper's proposal, California farmers would have been robbed of their farms by Tax-confiscation and would have been given the dubious privilege of becoming tenants of the State.

But regardless of the source, and to put an end, once and for all, to the malicious charge that the Council and its farm cooperative members represent only the "big operators" and not the working farmer, let's inquire into the actual facts.

The Agricultural Council of California embraces in its membership some 40 farm co-ops and farm associations, with a combined membership of 70,000 farmers.

More than 75 per cent of its membership is composed of "small farmers" who joined co-ops, in fact, to gain the advantages of cooperative marketing so that they could stabilize their flow of products to market, prevent glut and shortages, eliminate speculators and compete on an equality with big operators.

Most of the biggest operators in the farm business, as a matter of fact, handle their own marketing and are not co-op members. And the co-ops came into being as a result of the demand for an organization which would enable the small farmer to compete with the big farmer on an equal basis rather than being "milked" and bled by middlemen and speculators.

California's largest and most successful farm cooperative—the California Fruit Growers Exchange—is a typical example of the small-farmer-organization. Its members, on the average, own less than 10 acres each, but by cooperative effort they have achieved a tremendous bargaining power in world markets—insuring the farmer a fair return on his products. Collectively, that may constitute "big business" but for the individual farmer it constitutes needed protection and some measure of security for his family.

Who's Who In San Jose

CENTRAL SUPPLY COMPANY

With headquarters at Stockton and Emory, San Jose, Central Supply Company features ready-mixed concrete and is aiding in the construction work throughout this area and is an important factor in the progress and development of San Jose, Campbell and surrounding territory. The company also features everything that goes into house construction except lumber. Deliveries everywhere. Telephone Ballard 8670.

The Central Supply Company has ready-mixed concrete which it can rush to any job in a hurry. You know that the concrete will be

thoroughly mixed, as the mixing is done mechanically, instead of by hand.

Not too big to know you, this enterprise has supply houses in many nearby points—Watsonville, Santa Cruz, etc. J. F. Kallam, manager, instructs us to tell all people that the price of steel window sash is not higher than competitive wooden ones. In addition to plastering materials, sand and gravel, brick masons' supplies, built-up roofing, etc., the company orders anything that is needed, and it would have to be unusual not to be in stock.

HEALD COLLEGE

For nearly 75 years Heald College has earned distinction far above the average commercial college for its successful training of students. This fine organization is under the direction of a management of intelligence and culture—expert in modern business methods.

On a recent visit to Heald College, we were impressed by its dignified and business-like atmosphere—its capable instructors—their earnestness in dealing with the students, and their frank discussion of school matters with the visitor, who at once realizes that here is an institution well deserving of its established reputation for thoroughness and quality of training.

Under the skillful guidance of a faculty of business experts, the student at Heald College is trained under ideal working conditions, in well-lighted, airy classrooms, completely equipped with brand-new up-to-the-minute modern office appliances. The whole atmosphere fairly "hums" with industry—it is indeed a "model business city."

In this atmosphere of commerce and culture, each student receives an intensive training that fits him to fill his particular niche in the business world. The courses are planned to fit the demands of modern industry and each one provides a "definite amount of training along definite lines for definite purposes;" thus, the Heald graduate is adequately prepared for his career in business. Enroll now, for this New Year term.

We highly recommend Heald College. It is not only a fine school of historic reputation, but it is a local institution with public spirited management, progressive and efficient business methods, clean moral atmosphere, and able instructors. Campbell students and past graduates always get good positions after graduation. Visit the President's office and talk over the course that you like. He will advise you for your best interests.

We urge you to visit Heald's so that you may appreciate what it is doing for our community and the cause of education.

DR. HELEN SHELLEY

The science of osteopathy was founded by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still and the art of its application has steadily improved since its introduction. This profession had its origin in a small beginning and has grown until it has become recognized as a great benefit to human health and happiness.

The osteopathic method first of all removes the cause and assists Nature in getting you back to normalcy. The principles are not being revised from year to year, but in general the science is finding methods developed 50 years ago as being in general efficient.

In later years osteopathic colleges have included the study of medicine in their curriculums. Osteopathic colleges also give full courses in major and minor surgery. Osteopathic requirements are very high scholastically. Completing college, students take practical training as internes in hospitals before actual licensing is permitted. This is the same as for M. D.'s in New York state and in California. Applicants are examined by the state board of osteopathy in California.

Why go through life with a melancholy attitude that's only half-way living. Osteopathic methods will bring you back to good health and you will feel like attending to your duties. Stop at Room 309 American Trust Bldg.

D. Lillian Beardsell Studio

The Studio of Portrait Photography Has Woman Behind the Camera

It makes a specialty of children's pictures, and what pleasure it gives to have a photographic record of their growth, so that we may see the changes that come in their lives, and which we are liable to forget in passing years.

A photograph makes an idea present and there are many of your friends who would no doubt rather have a good photograph of you than anything else.

The display which they have includes photographs of many well known people and the fact that a genuine effort is being made to give real service should cause the public to be liberal in their support of this studio.

Their prices are within reach of every one. All telephone appointments will be promptly taken care of. The manager, Mrs. Beardsell, has established a large trade.

Have your work done by a studio that is a member of the Photographers' Association of America at 246 South First St., Ballard 6004.

A new shooting gallery has opened in San Jose at 15 North Market, called Walt's Shooting Gallery. First time San Jose has had this amusement for two years. It is being arranged with mounted deer and outdoor life scenes in windows. Prizes are offered for skilled shooting at moving or stationary targets.

At any rate, California farmers will probably be glad to know that they are no longer charged with being unable to manage their own business.

KELLY BROS.

"If it can be moved, we can do it or will move heaven and earth trying." This is not an over-confident statement, but a sign all business men aren't pessimistic as a result of this long depression period, and your correspondent was amazed at some of the jobs completed in hazardous circumstances by Kelly Bros. They have recommendations from pleased customers. The year 1937 finds construction business, house moving, and raising and rigging expecting a very good year. They move any size of building, business or residential.

They understand the raising, lowering, shore and underpinning of buildings as a result of years of experience. Call Ballard 830, or stop at 648 Almaden, San Jose, and talk it over personally with the genial Mr. Kelly. The Press is trying in this Who's Who in Business and Professional guide to direct readers to certified trades or professions, that they may not be misinformed as to where to find the same.

BARRY'S ANTIQUE SHOP

This shop, located at 249 South Fourth street, San Jose, offers a complete service in antiques and features many quaint and lovely articles, including rare pieces of furniture. Let Mrs. Barry appraise those old pieces of furniture or heirlooms. Always anxious to buy pattern glassware, odd decorative mirrors, candelabra and other items of artistic value. They also do repairing and refinishing of antiques and have restored many pieces of furniture highly prized by their owners in a most satisfactory way. Here you get the services of a master craftsman who puts into all his work a certain artistry that is hard to beat.

Antiques bought, sold and exchanged. Telephone Ballard 6275.

ACOUSTIC PRODUCTS COMPANY

Located at 167 West San Fernando street, San Jose, the Acoustic Products Company is performing a great work and is aiding many to enjoy life who were otherwise unable to use one of nature's most needed senses—hearing.

Anyone who is hard of hearing should consult this concern and see the new Fehler Hearing Aid. A free demonstration is offered without obligation.

To be hard of hearing is one of the most annoying of afflictions. Rupert Hughes, noted author and radio speaker has been a leader in the public campaign to make hard-of-hearing people less self-conscious of hearing devices and public reaction. He claims this shouldn't be any more noticeable than glasses, wearers of which are common indeed.

CROWN BYPRODUCTS

The rendering of dead animals makes cheap tankage available; ask the Crown Byproducts representative or your neighbor. Phone at their expense: Ballard 804, Brookway road, San Jose.

Cremating, burial on farm premises, or rendering are the recognized ways of disposing of dead animals. The carcass is only put to a commercial use through rendering, tankage glue and soap greases being produced by the rendering process. A trip to this plant is interesting. All readers are invited, too.

Five dollars for horses and similar prices in proportion for cows. \$1.40 per hundred and \$1.00 per hundred for horses and cows respectively. Will call for stock within 20 mile radius.

The Press wishes to recommend them to all readers as being dependable and reliable.

Crown extends greetings to all old and new friends.

BISCHOFF'S

Located at 31 South Second street, San Jose, Bischoff's Surgical House has truss fitters of experience and reliability to serve you, and features a large stock of Trusses, Abdominal Belts and Surgical supports. It offers expert and careful fitting with the correct appliance for your difficulty. A service that is dependable, courteous and economical, right here at home. Telephone Ballard 6617.

Consult them before your physical weakness develops into a much worse ailment. They have records from many satisfied friends.

MARKOVITZ & FOX

With offices and plant at 40 N. Fourth street, phone Ballard 494, are extensive dealers in scrap iron, steel metals, paper and waste materials. They have a modernly equipped plant devoted to collecting, storing and reshipping scrap iron, metal, waste materials, bottles, wiping rags, rubber and auto wrecking.

Machinery and structural steel bought and sold. Pipe and pipe fittings for orchardists and ranchers. Also vacuum cleaned jute bags. Stop at 40 North Fourth street in San Jose. Markovitz & Fox buy by truck or carload.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Classes for all grades. You are welcome.
Worship with sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.
Vesper service, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible study class on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The ultra modern automobile sheik runs over chickens in the country and picks 'em up in the city.

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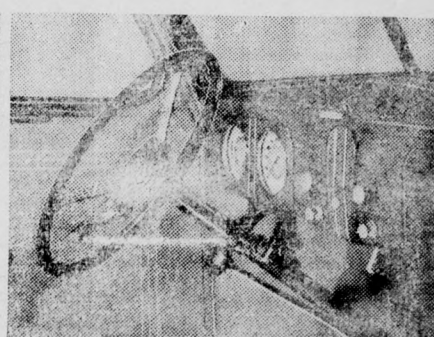
CAMPBELL OFFICE:
Campbell Lumber Company
Phone 113

NEW NOTES OF

Modern Beauty
IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!



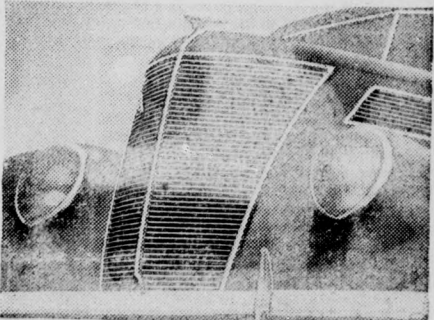
Restrained richness is the keynote! Deep upholstery, beautifully finished. Metal exquisitely wood-grained. Pillar lights in sedans.



All instrument panels have wood-grain finish, glove compartments, easy-reading dials. Starter button on dash. "V" windshield opens.

INSIDE and out, the 1937 Ford V-8's meet America's demand for greater luxury. New lines, strikingly modern. Luxurious upholstery. Wood-grained interior trim. New instrument panels and hardware... Yet new beauty is only one far-reaching improvement in these finest cars in Ford history. See them all yourself today! YOUR FORD DEALER

- Smooth, Quiet, V-8 Engines in 2 Sizes
- New Easy-Action Safety Brakes
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- New Effortless Steering
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- Safety Glass Throughout



Seen from the front—a distinguished new face on America's highways! Rich new colors!

New FORD V8

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD at the lowest price in years!

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer for details about the easy payment plans of Universal Credit Company.

DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

Campbell, California

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Sheep Destroying Desert Flowers
Indio.—Incensed over the threatened destruction of hundreds of acres of beautiful desert wild-flowers by bands of sheep, Indio officials called on Riverside county authorities to put an immediate stop to the grazing. Said to belong to a Phoenix man the sheep were brought here by truck from Blythe and turned loose on the desert north of Indio in charge of Indian herders. The sheep, in two bands totaling more than 1000 head, have already grazed over several acres of blooming verbena, desert primrose and other flowers that are blooming in profusion this year for the first time since 1927.

249,593 Given Jobs in '36
Sacramento.—During 1936 the California State Employment Service placed 249,593 persons in jobs, paying prevailing rates of wages. The total placement figure exceeded the 1935 mark of 131,795 by 89 per cent. At the same time new applications received from workers, who visited the State-wide offices for the first time during the year, declined 27.2 per cent. The figures show 281,466 registrations were taken as against 386,496 in 1935.

Duck Hunters Found Guilty
Sacramento.—Clarence Gridley and W. F. Wilcox, of Gridley, were found guilty by a Federal jury of violating the migratory bird treaty act. Each was sentenced to six months in the county jail and fined \$500 by U. S. District Judge Harold Louderback. Gridley and Wilcox were arrested two months ago for the unlawful possession of 514 ducks. Gridley's ancestors founded the town of Gridley.

Women to Show More of Legs
Hollywood.—Women this year will reveal more of their legs, the film colony's fashion designers have proclaimed to an anxious world. Style experts agree that dresses this Spring will be from fourteen to sixteen inches above the ground—shortening skirts from four to six inches. The change was decreed for variety in design and to achieve more of a trim effect in clothes.

Women Can Be Banned From Bars
Sacramento.—The legislature has the power to make laws barring women and children from entering places where liquor is sold. At Gen. Webb has ruled. He gave the opinion in answer to a question by Senator Swing, San Bernardino County, chairman of the legislative committee investigating intoxicating liquors. The committee filed a report deploring the patronage of bars, on an equal basis, by women.

Protect Unemployment Act
Sacramento.—The Unemployment Reserves Act will be protected in the event the State legislature decides to sever connections with the federal government in regard to operation of the measure. Several bills to make the act operative on a State basis have been introduced in the legislature, if that body takes such action.

Man Arrested for Defamation
Oakland.—Postal inspectors arrested Juan Rosario, 37, accused of mailing cards "tending to defame the characters" of a number of prominent persons, including former President Herbert Hoover, United States Senator William G. McAdoo and Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Lumber Plant To Reopen
Eureka.—The Hammond Redwood Company's Bayside plant, idle for five years, will be reopened about March 1, according to Leonard Hammond, president. About 300 men will be added to the payroll by the plant reopening, it was said.

Seek Spain Aid In California
Los Angeles.—Seeking to raise half of California's quota of 200 men and \$20,000, the Los Angeles unit of the socialist party has started a drive to enlist volunteers for service with the Spanish government army.

Launch Tree-Planting Program
Marysville.—The directors of the Sutter-Yuba chamber of commerce voted to repeat the tree planting program of last Spring which resulted in the setting out of 400 trees in the Marysville-Yuba City area.

Baby Eats Live Gold Fish
Escalon.—Buddy Hart, 11 months old, was rushed to a doctor with the explanation by his mother that the child had eaten three live gold fish.

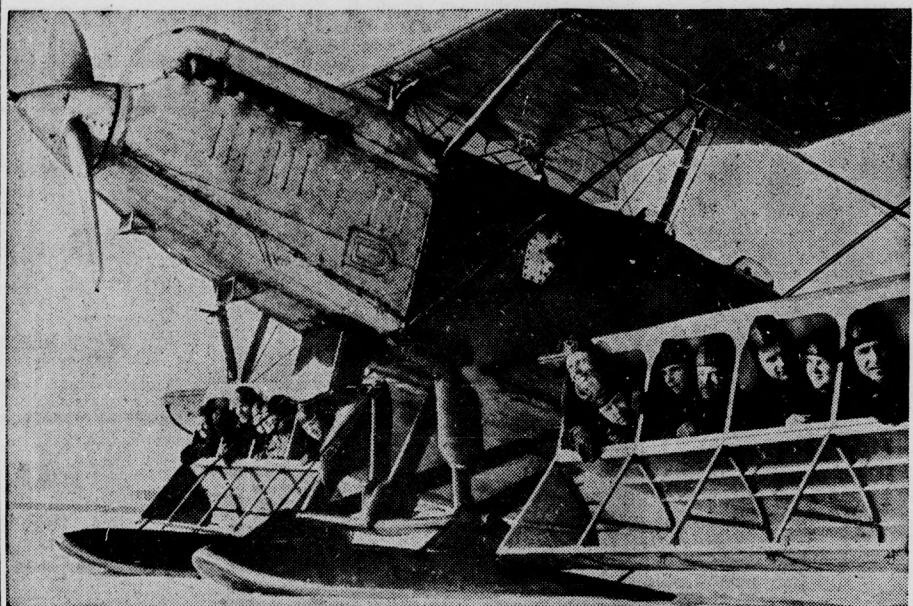
\$75,000 Blaze Destroys School
San Mateo.—Fire, which is believed to have started from a cigarette thrown into a towel container, wiped out the Peninsula Grammar School here, with a damage estimated at \$75,000. The spectacular blaze was battled by the combined fire departments of San Mateo, Burlingame and Belmont, under conditions rivaling a New York blizzard. An extremely low temperature of 20 degrees caused ice to form on firemen's clothes, hose lines, ladders and fire apparatus.

Skiing Draws Winter Visitors to Lake Placid



A group who are enjoying the popular winter sport at Lake Placid, N. Y. Left to right: Miss Edith L. Januschek of Peiping, China; Miss Nancy Page Carveth of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Dorothy Trumbridge of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean Stanhope of New York city; Victoria Nebeker of Los Angeles; Nancy Perkins of Baltimore; and Marie Carveth of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Trick Accommodations on New Soviet Plane



An interesting photo, showing the arrangement of accommodations in the new Soviet army two-seater plane. Berths are arranged below the wings as shown. In recent tests, 16 persons were carried in this manner, including pilot and co-pilot.

Big Demand for Windsor Souvenirs



Professor Steinberger is seen at work in his London studio on statuettes of the duke of Windsor, for which there is now a tremendous demand. Thousands of such statuettes had been made for Edward's coronation, and when he abdicated London business men groaned in anticipation of writing off terrific losses on stock that they could not sell. Instead of diminishing, the demand for the Edward figures has increased.

Bernie Bierman Made Coaches' Prexy



Bernie Bierman, left, of Minnesota, new president of the National Football Coaches' association, is greeted, and welcomed to his post by Tuss McLaughrey, of Brown, the "passing" president. Bernie was elected at the annual convention of the coaches in New York city recently.

Poultry

FINDS \$1.04 COST TO RAISE PULLET

Blames High Mortality for Loss to Poultrymen.

Supplied by the New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Raising a pullet to the laying age of 20 weeks now costs \$1.04, according to accounts kept by 38 poultrymen in co-operation with the department of farm management at Cornell university. This pays the way from a day-old chick to the laying age.

In reaching the laying age, the chick needs 12 pounds of grain and 19 pounds of mash. About 46 per cent of the total cost is for feed, 14 per cent for labor, 25 per cent is the original cost of the chick; and the remainder for use of buildings, equipment, fuel, interest, and other costs.

Poultrymen had a better year in 1935 than in 1934, the economists say. The improvement was due mainly to better prices for eggs. Returns for each hour of labor averaged 48 cents and represent the best showing since 1930.

It cost 27 cents to produce a dozen eggs in 1935, or two cents a dozen less than in 1934. This reduction in cost, together with a four-cent improvement in price, made possible an average profit of three cents a dozen.

Production on these cost-account farms averaged 146 eggs to the hen, or about 44 more eggs than the average for the state. One-fourth of the birds died or were lost or stolen during the year. High mortality, say the economists, is one of the most important causes of failure in the poultry business.

Sex of Baby Chicks Is Told by Their Markings

A practical method of determining sex of baby chicks, although limited to Rhode Island Reds, has been developed by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a study of more than 1,100 Single-Comb Rhode Island Red Chicks, T. C. Byerly and J. P. Quinn of the Bureau of Animal Industry were able to tell the sex of 81 per cent correctly. Female chicks were marked with spots and stripes of black down on the head or back. Males lacked such markings.

A total of 524 chicks had black markings. Of this number 444, or 84.9 per cent, were females. Of the unmarked group 450, or 77.8 per cent, were males. Thus the poultrymen were able to distinguish the sex of 894 chicks, or 81.2 per cent, correctly. A similar sexing study of 663 chicks in a commercial flock of Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds showed the same general results.

Sexing of chicks is comparatively recent in origin. Commercial poultrymen, especially in the far West, have shown much interest in its development. The method used by many hatcheries was introduced by the Japanese, and has grown rapidly.

Turkshens, Bare-Necks

Turkshens are bare-necks—and bare-necks are a breed of poultry, not a cross between turkeys and chickens or the product of some mysterious combination; yet, perhaps, less is known generally about bare-necks than about any other poultry type, according to a poultry expert in the Los Angeles Times.

Still, those acquainted with these birds are enthusiastic over them, for bare-necks are good to eat—larger than the ordinary chicken.

In the Poultry Yard

The ordinary duck is not expected to lay more than six months.

A machine to electrocute chickens is a recent invention.

Do not feed your hens on any one given feed. Variety is always advisable.

In general, the gander is larger, bolder and more masculine in carriage than the goose.

A poultry calendar, with hints for every month of the year, has been prepared by the New York State college of agriculture.

Many poultrymen dip eggs in a thin, white mineral oil which seals the pores of the shell and helps retain the fresh quality of the egg.

Pullets that are decidedly undersized for their age may well be culled, as they seldom become good layers; the same may be true of pullets that are very large and coarse.

Old eggs are known by their shadows. Poultry experts at Ohio State university say the eggs whose yolks throw a distinct shadow when the eggs are candled are no longer fresh.

The flock is entitled to clean, sunny, well ventilated quarters this winter, without drafts, kept free from lice and mites. Then, given a good ration, we have a right to expect eggs enough for profits.

My Favorite Recipe
By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Pineapple Salad

Place on a lettuce leaf a slice of Hawaiian pineapple; cover with salad dressing; over this press through a potato sieve cream cheese place a preserved cherry on top.

Dressing for salad—Six tablespoonfuls of pineapple juice, 2 level tablespoonfuls of sugar, butter size of walnut. Heat in double boiler, add 2 beaten eggs and cook until it coats the spoon. When cold add the whipped cream.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN
No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACES and PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Greatest Vanity
Of vanities and fopperies, the brag of gentility is the greatest.—Robert Burton.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Inside Guard
Guard well your thoughts and your words will have much freedom.

Old Folks TELL EACH OTHER THE SECRET OF THE ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

FOR many years older folks have been telling each other about the wonderful all-vegetable corrective called Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). From one person to another has passed the news of this purely vegetable laxative. It means so much to people past middle life to have a laxative that thoroughly cleans their bowels of accumulated wastes. It means fewer aches and pains—more happy days. And Nature's Remedy is so kind to the system. Non-habit forming. Get a box at any drugstore—25 tablets for 25c.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

New Shiloh Messenger, Star of Bethlehem, Mothers' Book. New creation. New year May 1st. Next war. Interesting. 25c. Longmickel, 219 N. Grand, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

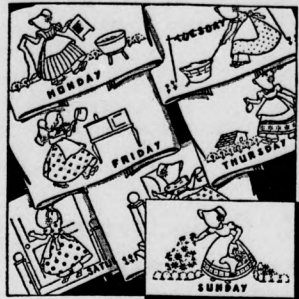
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

These Advertisements Give You Values

Sunbonnet Girls Make Light of Your Chores



Pattern 918

They're never without their sunbonnets, these seven diminutive maidens who make light of their own chores, and yours, too. See how pretty they're going to look, embroidered on a set of seven tea towels? Stitches are of the easiest—mostly outline, with lazy daisy, running stitch and some French knots. Keep them in mind for gifts. Pattern 918 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 7½ inches; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions and material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Head the List

Two well-known persons having surnames of Aa were Peter Vander Aa, a Dutch bookseller in Leyden, and Christian Charles Henry Vander Aa, a Dutch churchman.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves, liquefies, coughing... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

Nobleness Refines

Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them.—Thoreau.

FOR CHEST COLDS



A FARMER BOY



ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c. liquid \$1.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL. Every room with tub and shower \$1.50 to \$2.50. Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

WNU-12

3-37



"Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness"—

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder, since The Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness, favor, and fine food, handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

600 rooms, each with bath, from \$3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
"In the Heart of San Francisco"

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Manager

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Plane Embargo

Washington.—If the first legislative act of the new congress is to measure its efficiency and its value as the policy making branch of our government, there is no other conclusion than that our legislative body has sunk to a new low in its history. Of course, congress should not be judged by the mess it made in rushing through a resolution barring further shipment of airplanes and engines to Spain but on every side I hear criticism of the lack of common sense used in that instance.

To recall some of the details, when congress convened there was a wild and surging wave demanding that the United States remain neutral and avoid entanglement in the Spanish crisis. Everywhere and on a million tongues was heard the cry that the United States should take no chances; it should take all of the stitches in time that are necessary to make certain that we will not get involved in a circumstance on European soil that threatens to become another 1914.

It has been and is quite evident that the people of the United States are committed to a policy of peace, a policy of neutrality. European developments have proceeded so slowly that even the merest tyro has foreseen the ultimate clash between communism and fascism about which I wrote in these columns some weeks ago. In other words, the European situation has developed after a manner that would enable preventative plans to be laid on this side of the Atlantic ocean.

But congress, in attempting to insure our neutrality, did probably the most unneutral thing it could have done. In so doing, I believe the consensus is that both house and senate demonstrated again the inability characterizing congresses of the last few years to appraise a complete picture. It yielded to what it believed to be the public demand without giving thought to the future.

Let us analyze briefly what happened. The congress convened, as I have said, with an almost unanimous demand from the country for a definite and workable neutrality policy. It convened with two or three individual business units seeking to deliver shipments of airplanes and engines to the so-called loyalist troops in Spain. The exporters of these war materials sensed quick action by congress that would destroy their contracts. Naturally, they put on all speed to get the planes and engines out of this country ahead of an embargo. Congress, like so many boys in a college football match, fell into the spirit of competition, a race.

Well, the answer is that Robert Cuse succeeded in getting his planes and engines on board ship and away from New York and beat in the race by twelve hours, a fact which congressional leaders knew when they enacted the resolution of embargo.

So, it appears to be almost inexcusable that men of brains should have rushed a piece of legislation on through its channels containing an entire absence of neutrality in its very language.

The resolution that was to prevent Mr. Cuse and several others from shipping airplanes and engines to Spain not only laid down the embargo which was its purpose but it laid down that embargo specifically against Spain.

Now, to those not versed in international law, it may not be immediately evident how dangerous such a precedent is. International law requires (and it is accepted everywhere among all nations) that there shall be no discrimination among nations unless those nations are declared to be belligerents. Spain has not been so declared. The war in Spain is a civil war insofar as it relates to any other nation officially. Of course, it is a well known fact that troops from communist Russia and nearly-communist France are helping the so-called loyalist government in Spain. It is equally well known that fascist troops from Nazi Germany and fascist Italy are supporting the rebel liberal General Franco in Spain. These facts would seem to make the war in Spain something more than a civil war, which, indeed, it is, but as far as the United States is officially concerned, the war in Spain remains civil strife. And yet our congress in the worst display of low grade intelligence witnessed in a long time, specifically places Spain in the category of a nation at war with another nation and says in a statute that certain commodities may not be shipped to that nation.

To state this problem another way, it would have been exceedingly simple to have made the legislation apply to all nations and thereby to avoid embarrassment. There was time after the race with Mr. Cuse was lost to have made the correction of a mistake which

should never have been made in the first place. But congressional leaders were swept overboard by the big wave and as far as I am concerned have demonstrated again their lack of ability to keep their feet on the ground.

I do not know what it presages in the way of future legislation. It may be that after the excitement has died down, congress will again debate legislation and work out proper laws but the start certainly has been 'nauspicious.'

Some Differences

Attention ought to be called just here to the differences that have arisen and promise to cause difficulties between the executive branch of the government and some of the legislators. Mr. Roosevelt, as President, seems to feel that he should have plenty of power to deal with problems like the Spanish situation and export of arms without consulting congress. A good many New Deal leaders in congress feel the same way. But there are many who disagree with that idea. There is pronounced sentiment at the Capitol in favor of legislation that would definitely prohibit the exporting of arms and munitions of war but including definitions and guide lines for those in the executive branch of the government to enforce.

It is too early yet to tell what form the permanent legislation will take because of the circumstances just outlined. With the top heavy New Deal majority in congress, it would seem the better guess to predict that Mr. Roosevelt will have his way but on the other hand, until such an issue becomes clear cut one cannot tell very far in advance how the two schools of thought will solve their problem and whether the United States will be committed further to the one man control that would necessarily result from granting additional discretionary power to the President in a matter of this kind.

There seems to be no doubt anywhere that sooner or later one of the nations whose troops is participating in the Spanish civil strife will commit an overt act, an act of war. Some hot-headed individual in command of a ship or an airplane or troops guarding a border will take a pot shot that will wipe out a life or two and wipe out peace at the same time just as occurred when the comparatively insignificant Austrian Archduke was shot in 1914. There can be no question that the United States must follow an international policy under these circumstances that is most cautious. It must watch its step. It dare not slip—if it is going to stay out of that European cauldron. And congress, first of all, must calm down and consider this situation in the light of the future instead of the jittery urge to respond to excited editorials.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the famous dreaming brain trust No. 1 of the Roosevelt administration, has returned to private life — to an executive position with a molasses firm. Before he left his post as Undersecretary of Agriculture, however, the famous professor signed an order that is designed to curb lobbying by former employees of the Department in whose administration he had a hand.

The aim of this order was an obviously worthy one because it was designed to prevent former officials or employees of the Department of Agriculture from using new connections with commercial groups from obtaining information or using influence not of the best sort from a public standpoint. With that order, there can be no quarrel.

I find among astute observers in Washington, however, no serious supposition that the order would operate to deprive Dr. Tugwell himself or any other former official of high standing from access to members of the Department's staff. It just does not work out that way. It never has and it never will, despite the wholesome character of the good professor's plans.

The truth is that while such an order may make lesser officials more cautious and thus put a few obstacles in the way of petty lobbying, it is thoroughly ineffectual in preventing the use of influence or the obtaining of information from that Department or any other in the government.

The difficulty with this situation is that government offices are being used as a stepping stone to more lucrative jobs. The government does not offer ambitious and able men a security of tenure. Men who demonstrate ability in governmental positions sooner or later are offered jobs with great big salary checks attached and they would be less than human if they did not consider such proposition when they know that in the course of human events a great turnover will take place in their own Department and they are swept aside by reversal of public political action.

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UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union

Sam Hawken, Riflemaker

WHAT a Stradivarius is to violinists, a Hawken rifle is to those who love fine firearms. For a genuine example of the workmanship of "Old Sam" Hawken of St. Louis is one of the rarest weapons in existence. So far as is known, there are only five.

But it is not alone the rarity of these rifles which makes them interesting. It's a case of 'the man behind the gun' as well. He was Samuel Hawken, born of Pennsylvania Dutch stock in Maryland in 1792. He was a soldier in the War of 1812 and after his return from it he began practicing the trade of gunsmith.

In 1822 he moved to St. Louis where his brother, Jacob Hawken, was already engaged in making guns. That was the golden era of the fur trade and the fame of the rifles which Samuel and Jacob Hawken were making soon spread all along the frontier because they were the most accurate and finest pieces of workmanship available, not even excepting the famous Kentucky "long rifles."

The demand for Hawken's product was limited only by the supply, which was small. For Hawken made every rifle by hand, welding the barrels out of strips of iron which he got from an iron furnace on the Meramec river in Missouri. These strips were hammered into five-inch lengths and welded around a steel mandrel, thus making the tube which was bored out with a rifling tool afterwards. It was a tedious and thoroughgoing job of work, unusual even in those days of careful and honest craftsmanship.

But what was even more unusual was the fact that Hawken had one price for his rifles. That was \$25—no more, no less. He could have had twice or three times that price, so great was the demand, but he refused to charge more because he believed that one price brought him trade.

Jacob Hawken died during the cholera epidemic of 1849 in St. Louis and Samuel Hawken continued in the business until 1859 when he sold out to an apprentice, John P. Gemmer who was running the Hawken shop when Samuel Hawken returned to St. Louis in 1861 to spend his declining years. "Old Sam" became a regular habitue of the shop so long as he lived and could scarcely keep his hands off the tools, so greatly did he love the work. Once Gemmer allowed him to don an apron and make a rifle complete as he had done in years gone by and this rifle, probably the last which "Old Sam," honest workman, ever made, is one of the two Hawken rifles now owned by the Missouri Historical society.

\$50,000 Signature

THERE'S no doubt that John D. Rockefeller's signature, or that of J. P. Morgan, would be worth \$50,000—if it were on a check! But the only American whose written name (not on a check) has ever been worth that amount was Button Gwinnett.

Gwinnett was born in England in 1732. Despite that fact, he can be listed as an American because he came to America in 1770, was chosen as a delegate from Georgia to the Continental congress and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

The next year he was an unsuccessful candidate for governor and he was also defeated as candidate for brigadier-general of the Georgia militia by Gen. Lachlin McIntosh. As a result of a quarrel, Gwinnett challenged McIntosh to a duel which was fought with pistols at 12 feet. He was mortally wounded and died on May 27, 1777.

Most of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence lived for many years after that historic event, wrote many letters or signed many documents. But with Gwinnett's career cut off in less than a year after he joined that company of immortals, he left few examples of his handwriting. So his autograph is the rarest of all the signers and it is that rarity which gives it such great value.

In 1926 Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the noted collector, paid \$22,500 for a will which was signed by Gwinnett as a witness. That was an unheard-of price for an autograph. But it was only the beginning of a "boom in Button Gwinnetts." Later in the year this same collector bought another—this time a signature on a promissory note and it cost him \$28,500.

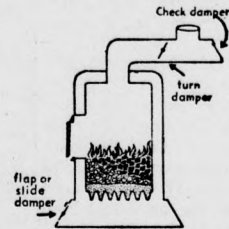
In 1927 an all-time record for autograph prices was reached when Dr. Rosenbach paid \$51,000 for a letter signed by Button Gwinnett and four other signers of the Declaration who were serving on the marine committee of the Continental congress. Aside from the Declaration it is the only known document dealing with national affairs which this Georgian signed.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

IT'S easy to regulate a furnace fire to meet the requirements of daily temperature changes. All you need to do is to understand the functioning of the check and ashpit dampers.

Check Damper—a flap-like damper, which should be located in the chimney pipe between the turn



damper and the chimney. When it's open, it slows up the burning speed of the fire; closed, it quickens the speed.

Ashpit Damper—located below the grates and controls the amount of air supplied to the fire.

To produce the best results, these dampers should work together—when one is open the other should be closed, and vice versa. In mild weather, when a slow, lasting fire is needed, the check damper should be wide open and the ashpit damper closed. When more heat is needed, the check damper should be partly closed, the ashpit damper partly open. For extremely cold weather, the check damper should be closed tight, the ashpit damper wide open.

The proper use of these two dampers insures the proper degree of heat at all times on a minimum amount of fuel.

Holding the Course

Through light and dark, through rain and shine, the carrier pigeon holds its course straight homeward. So life's aim may be won, whatever of failure checks our business or whatever of sorrow mars our happiness.—R. F. Johnson.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

Work and Prayer
Work as if you were to live one hundred years, pray as if you were to die tomorrow.—Franklin.

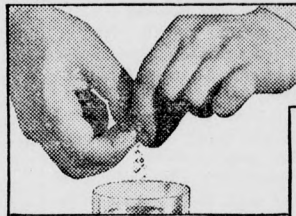
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Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE
Mantle
LANTERN

Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job... it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light. Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as \$4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU172, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)

Sore Throat Pains DUE TO COLDS Eased Instantly



1. Crush and stir 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets in ½ glass of water.



2. GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.



3. Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

Just Gargle This Way with Bayer Aspirin



Here is the most amazing way to ease the pains of rawness of sore throat resulting from a cold we know you have ever tried.

Crush and dissolve three genuine BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases almost instantly; rawness is relieved.

Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will

approve it. And you will say it is marvelous.

Get the real BAYER ASPIRIN at your druggist's by asking for it by its full name—not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN

2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢

Virtually 1c a tablet



DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WONDERING, WHEN YOUR FATHER, WHO HAS WARNED YOU WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF HE EVER CATCHES YOU COASTING ON BREAKNECK HILL, UNEXPECTEDLY APPEARS AT THE CORNER, WHETHER TO UPSET IN A SNOW BANK OR WHETHER YOU CAN GO BY HIM FAST ENOUGH SO HE WON'T RECOGNIZE YOU

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G. Walter Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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Painting Contractor S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R 1 Use and Recommend DuPont Paints and Enamels

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

JAPANESE OIL

Made in U. S. A. FOR HAIR AND SCALP Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE! 40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

SOLVED!

Star Single-edge Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long lasting, uniform.



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

"Show Me" News

Missouri Co. 739, CCC Almaden, Calif.

The last few weeks the crew of Foreman E. C. Craig has been fixing the roads to make them safe for travel. This being done by raking the loose dirt and rocks, which have washed down from the banks off the road and burning loose brush, to prevent fires.

New fire trails have been made and a rock wall built.

Wednesday the crew went out to burn brush and got a big surprise. When they got on the mountain they ran into snow. It made the boys think that they were back in good old Missouri instead of sunny California. It was the first snow some of the boys had seen for some time. During the lunch hour a good old fashioned snow ball fight was waged.

A Salesmanship Club has been organized by Mr. George Forbes, camp Educational Adviser. At the first meeting Willard Drumeller was selected President. The object of the class is to better understand the art of selling. Instruction methods include lectures by Mr. Forbes and occasional talks by men who do sales work. Members of this club are receiving a training which will enable them to obtain outside employment as trained salesmen.

A great deal of interest is shown by the boys in Photography which is taught by George Russell, EEP Teacher. At the present time the boys can only develop films and make reprints. Plans have been made to build a new printing box and an enlarger.

There are several very good pictures taken of the camp. The near mountains and the Santa Clara valley offer opportunity for scenic photos.

Silence reigned one rainy day last week in camp. Due to the storm and muddy weather the boys did not go out on the job, yet the camp was as quiet as a cave. Not a sound was to be heard except the working of an elbow every half-hour as someone moved. The air was heavy with thought, and the men pondered in deep meditation as to what was to be done. At last the solution came, the trial was over and everyone relaxed and sighed—the checker contest was won. Hail Ernest Conner, the new Champ!!!

EDI-TORT

No doubt you, as a private citizen, wonder just how a CCC camp is conducted. Should you wander into our camp you would see a neat looking row of buildings which are the quarters of the boys. You would notice first, the clean and orderly appearance of the place. The camp is run in the same manner as a city, having a commanding officer and several other officers in charge. These men run the camp and also act as sort of a big brother to the boys. The work day is carried out in a friendly and orderly way and life time pals are very often made in the camps.

Altogether, a better method of organizing any group of men could not be conceived.

GOSSIP

Homer Steinbeck received a promotion recently. Besides being an assistant leader in the field he is also the assistant hospital orderly. His latest achievement in the line of First Aid training was "how to use a clinical thermometer". He recommends CC pills very highly for all ills.

If you have the desire to learn the art of playing a harmonica, see Mr. "Slim" Henson, of Co. 739 at his office. His rates per lesson are cheap enough for anyone and everyone. He recommends the freight train blues for the beginner.

Where did Sarge Flood spend New Years night? Gossips are saying that it was in San Jose at a certain address on Park avenue. At present he is going around with (she doesn't love me any more) expression on his face.

The "three musketeers" of this company have taken another step up the social ladder of San Jose. Bennie Kreidler, Howard Shelton and Red Langford have decided to attend church services, and the finger of suspicion points toward three little misses as being the reason.

George Byer has had eye trouble

El Paradiso Council Meets

An interesting and instructive meeting of El Paradiso council was conducted Tuesday, Jan. 19, when they met at the Los Gatos elementary school with the regular session of the Los Gatos elementary P. T. A.

Mrs. Ross Page, El Paradiso president, called for reports of all unit presidents. Mrs. E. A. Howe reported 139 members in the Campbell elementary P. T. A. and told of their activities in sponsoring a "Cub" club and plans for a study group. Mrs. L. R. McQueen of the Los Gatos elementary reported 143 members. Los Gatos union high school reported a small membership, but an active one, with many interesting meetings planned for the ensuing term. An interesting talk by Dr. E. B. Mullen, superintendent of the Agnew State hospital, is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m., in the Los Gatos union high school at their regular P. T. A. Meeting. His subject will be "Social Adjustments." Saratoga reported the largest membership they have had in recent years. Sunnyvale topped the list with 170 members and told of a most successful and busy group.

All were greatly pleased to learn that the newly formed unit of the Campbell high school P. T. A. is planning to join our council, and we are looking forward to many pleasant associations with them.

A communication from Mrs. Roy Nylin was read urging all unit presidents to send in their program for the coming year.

Wednesday, February 10, is being set aside for Founders' day. As this is the 40th anniversary of the P. T. A. elaborate plans are being made by the Sixth district for its celebration in San Jose and all who possibly can are urged to attend.

The Sixth district convention, which includes Santa Clara and San Benito counties, will be held Monday, April 5, at the Los Gatos union high school.

Selections were played by the advanced orchestra of the Los Gatos elementary school, under the able direction of Charles Hayward. Walter Fisher also entertained with a violin solo.

Dr. Marshall Mason of San Jose State college, gave an enlightening talk on "Social Diseases."

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Haller and Mrs. Pearl Zopff, and a social half-hour enjoyed.

The next meeting of El Paradiso council will be held Tuesday, March 2, at Campbell.

for the past two months. Could it possibly be the bright lights in San Jose, causing his painful condition? After all there are several attractions in town to cause a severe strain on the eyes, says

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HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF EVER AGAIN SEEING A WELL DAY

Former Sailor and Machinist Gets Surprising Relief From Williams S.L.K. After Case Appeared Hopeless

How long have you been suffering with sour, weak stomach, belching up foul gas and half-digested food? Is your tongue coated—your breath offensive?

Do you have to get up several times every night with your kidneys—losing needed rest, causing you to drag around listlessly all day?

How long since your bowels have moved naturally? Have you grown to depend on harsh purgatives, laxatives, physics? If so, it is time for you to try Williams S.L.K. Formula, the prescription of a former Army Doctor. Get a bottle today at Shadle's Drug Store.

Had Suffered for Years

Only those who have been relieved of many years of suffering can fully appreciate the renewed joy of living that comes with restored health. The following letter is one of the countless expressions of gratitude from G. A. Weidersick, 348 Idore St., Vallejo, California, for Williams S.L.K. Formula:

"For the last five years I have had constipation, stomach and kidney trouble. I took all kinds of remedies but grew steadily worse. Practically everything I ate caused bloating, sour stomach and terrible gas pains. My back hurt me so badly at times I could hardly stand it and I would get so weak I would have to go to bed. I cannot describe the pain and suffering I endured with apparently no hope of relief. I saw an advertisement of Williams S.L.K. Formula and got a bottle. It gave me relief right from the start. Even before finishing my

Russian Ballet Slated for San Jose February 1

The largest stage production ever to be seen in San Jose, and one of the three largest institutions in the world, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, comes to the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Monday evening, February 1, for a single performance, the third event in the San Jose Concert Series under the Denny Watrous Management.

The Ballet Russe comes to San Jose with its Company of 125, its symphony orchestra, its lovely ballerinas and famed male dancers exactly as it has appeared before European capitals and in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. The maitre de ballet, Leonide Massine, will be present in person, and the whole be under the direction of Col. W. de Basil. Settings and costumes are by some of the greatest painters and designers of Russia and Paris. The Company is made of white Russians and includes a few Americans and other nationalities as well.

The Ballet Russe will offer for its San Jose Program three of its most popular and outstanding ballets, contrasts in mood, character and choreography. "Les Sylphides", to many the greatest of all ballets, and for twenty-five years the favorite ballet of Diaghileff, will open the program. In a wooded glade under the gentle glow of silvery moonbeams, the dancers, attired as sylphs, dance to the romantic strains of Chopin's music, to the dreamy nocturnes, languorous waltzes and animated mazurkas, transporting their audience into another world.

"Aurora's Wedding", based on Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Princess", is in colorful contrast. It shows the Blue Bird and various fairies and nobles dancing, to the

George.

Lefty: "I'm a student of Zoology—I understand their language." Young: "Well, the next time you see a skunk, ask him, 'What's the big idea!'"

Dolde: "So you ride horseback? But why do you use only one spur?"

McBroon: "Hoot-Mon—ef I kin get one side of the horse movin', the other side goes too."

WHO IS IT WHO—

LIKES—the Townsend Plan... HATES—any one who doesn't like it...

SAYS—"Some day you'll wish you had voted for Townsend."

LIKES—First Aid work... HATES—to see any one sick... SAYS—"I'll be an instructor some day."

music of Tchaikowsky, at the marriage feast of Aurora.

"Prince Igor", greatest of Russian historical epics, is from the opera of that name by Borodine. Scenery was painted by the great painter Nicholas Roerich; the costumes were also designed by him.

The curtain reveals rough warriors camping on the Russian Steppes. Luscious Oriental beauties beguile them with dance, until they one by one leap up into whirls and head spins and the most violent acrobatic feats, until the whole Company is dancing in a mad abandon of Polovtsien dances. When this ballet was first given in 1909, western Europe had not seen such viril male dancing, and it was suggested that the scene be toned down. However, the ballet at once became a great favorite with the public, and has so remained to this day.

Seats for the Ballet Russe are now selling at the Auditorium Box Office, Sherman Clay's and Lion's.



When your baby comes you will need Mennen Antiseptic Oil for him, so get it now and start using it on yourself. Rub it into the skin of your abdomen or wherever the skin is tight or dry from swelling. Notice how tautness, dryness disappear. Then after baby arrives, give him a daily body rub with Mennen Oil. It's antiseptic—will protect him against germs. See your druggist—today.

MENNE Antiseptic Oil

CITY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and the former's sister, Mrs. Harrison Wilkins, made a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco Tuesday.

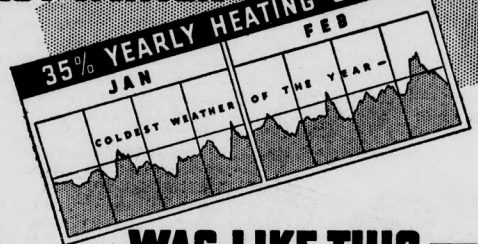
Nowadays when a girl tells you that she has got your number it may be that she has been looking at your social security card.

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Quick Relief from Gas Pains and Acid Stomach

"Stomach Troubles," due to excessive acidity, are probably among the most common ailments of suffering humanity, but it is no longer necessary to suffer the discomforts caused by these acid conditions, without the benefits of a reasonably successful prescription, known as Gasa Tablets now available at your drug store. If you are suffering from indigestion, atonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach," inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, don't take chances. Take Gasa Tablets, the Doctor's Prescription, which soothes the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach" and help convert starchy foods into dextrose which is so essential to energy of the body, and preservation of health. Because of their remarkable success in many cases of acidity, and digestive troubles resulting from acid conditions, Gasa Tablets are offered now to sufferers under a guarantee that the first bottle must produce results or money back. For only a few cents a day you may now have the benefits of this Doctor's Prescription which has helped so many other sufferers to a greater joy of living. Ask your druggist today for Gasa Tablets. Take just one or two of these quick acting, soothing anti-acid tablets and see how quickly they start to work giving relief. At Shadle's Drug Store.

LAST WINTER



WAS LIKE THIS—

To the weather man, the months of January and February represent a series of cold waves. To most of us, all of winter is cold whether the temperature is 26 degrees or 42 degrees. But inside Gas Heated homes there were no cold waves—no shivers.

Gas heating equipment that requires no attention and no regulation, kept hundreds of thousands of Northern California homes right in the comfort zone. Fuel was always on hand—plenty of it. Heat came pouring out at the just comfortably right temperature.

There is no other form of heating that gives such a completely carefree comfort as Gas Heating. Gas Heating is also economical heat for gas heating rates are down. A known-cost gas heating estimate for your home will place you under no obligation. Telephone today and say, "I want a gas heating estimate for my home."

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